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MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1956.

(7,129 tons) mutinted today

while the vessel was in a

lock at the mouth of the

Eibe and jumped off the

They told the German

authorities that food rations

aboard the "Mount Royal"

were inadequate. The

Indians, 26 out of a total

crew of 50, later agreed to

return aboard, but asked

for the aid of the Indian

The Mount Royal was

tenight at anchor in the

Elbe mouth awaiting

orders from her owners.-

Consul in Hamburg.

VITAL TALKS

Maltese

is to confer with the British

Colonial Secretary, Mr Alan

Lennox-Boyd, on the vote in

Malta last month on "integra-

Commons, could operate,

London, Mar. 11.

France-Presse.

ship on to the quayaide.

Price 20

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Cyprus Gamble tions about the British Government's action deporting Archbishop Makarios from Cyprus. perhaps the greatest is that the Government has taken a bold and calculated risk

that this move, with other

emergency measures, will

succeed in bringing about an end to terrorism, Critics will complain that it is a sign of weakness to have to resort to such drnstie measures as deportation, Its protagonists, on the other hand, will consider the move both appropriate and turned to Formosa. timely. But the fact redividual viewpoints, that it is deplorable that it has

what

course of action could have been taken. negotiations over the island's | following statement: future even though the coincidence might suggest this. They were the result of Makarios's refusal to disassociate himself fron. terrorist activities to achieve a settlement. Charges have been made that he and his three colleagues not only is impardonable ment enough, but that they actively fomented it and

British Government's posiagitating for union with and reasonable figurehead if terrorism can be elimi-One would have intensely disillusioning.

even helped organise it.

We spoke earlier of a risk and i described it as "calculated". been considered for some weeks past. The gamble is whether it will help to bring about an end to terrorism. Initially, and in view of inflamed passions and intensified Anglophobia following the grim events of the weekend, it may seem that the terrorists are succeeding in making the martyrdom of Makarios a rallying point for their anti-British

crusade. Eventually, though (unless the Greek Orthodox Church | deport Archbishop Makarios, leader of the union decides to take up the with Greece movement in Cyprus, was wrong. cudgels for its dispossessed leader), it is hoped the great majority of Cypriots can be weaned away from seeking independence through will play to the hands of the repression? violence. Indeed, many now Communists and extremists on are heartily sick of the the island, harden the reselve of wish to continue with plans for restrictions and hardships the terrorists and thus impose relf-government, when and with that have become a regular additional strain on our troops," whom are we to negotiate now feature of their lives,

IN the meantime there are fears that the Greek Government may, in its unnecessary," he addedt present stage of political instability, take impetuous much less important than those Pakistan, Burma, Ceylon and counter-action to redress already agreed, the insuit to their protego; "The orchbishop was pre- granting to Malaya and West for talks today and dired toalso that Nato and the pared to accept our declaration Africa. Balkan Alliance may be on the principles of selfweakened by a serious government and self - deter- with the Cypriot -people when well. Anglo-Greek dispute.

were narrow and could surely | Hold dangers which Britain have been bridged with a little faces and which the Cabinet | more patience." and Field Marshal Harding must have considered be- The Agreement "Finally, let us remember the plained why his government dis-There is one other point might have been justified had it though so far it is only been supposed that agreement areas of the world, and in recognition of the fact that hypothetical: if terrorism is meant harding the island over to not suppressed what is the use of a strategic base in a trouble centre like the Mediterranean when a have had the opposite effect, large part of the troops "It would have broken the makes of the subject, despite his government wanted some alliance between the Communists the fact that Russia is today the form of co-existence between the claewhere are employed and the Cypriot and Greek biggest colonial power of all. Arabs and French settlers, and maintaining internal mationalists."

Mr Galiskell asked where security? Fears like this "new policy," as he termed prestige, and reputation which of which Britain is the foremake it imperative that the it, was leading. was done by the recent agree- most member. gamble Britain has taken "Are we to refuse any ment to give Maleya self- They are understood to have should succeed. further negotiation? Are we to government."—Reuter.

Sabrejet Pilot Formosa

Plane Remains At Kai Tak

Major Lee Shun-lin, the pilot of the Nationalist Sabrejet which made a forced landing at Kai Tak on January 31, has now re-

But the Sabrejet remains in mains, irrespective of in- Hongkong, 'as there are Britain. doubts about the serviceis hard to disposal is under considera--alternative, tion."

This was officially an Cypriot bomb-thrower. It should be emphasised that nounced this morning by the the deportations were not Government Public Relations the result of a breakdown in Office, which issued the

> The pilot of the Chinese Na-. tionalist Sabrejet aircraft which made a forced landing in Hongkong on January 31 has now returned to Formosa:

"Her Majesty's Government have given careful study to the

Normal Practice

"Her Majesty's Government have no intention of permitting Hongkong to be used as a base for hostile activities against The deportations, anyone. However it is normal however, leave Cypriots international practice that if a military aircraft infringes the Greece without a spokesman, air space of another country Clearly Makarios is ill- and fands there, in the absence suited for the task and of hostile intentions towards the efforts should be made to latter or of recognition of a encourage a more tractable state of belligerency, the abreraft and crew should be allowed to

"In this case there are doubts thought the church an about the serviceability of the Canterbury as well, recalling (Contd. on back page, Col. 6) Reuter. admirable medium for this gireraft, and its disposal is the Church of England's efforts negotiation. The British under consideration. The pilot in 1931 to repatriate exiled Government's disclosures however has been permitted to about the Archbishop are return to Formosa in accordance with his expressed wish.

ment did not act impetuous- abused, the Hongkong Governly. Rene MacColl's dispatch ment will hold itself free to or some other place. In the China Mail last week take whatever action it deems indicated deportation had necessary to deal with such

tions with the Cypriots.

"We say these decisions were

"The points still at issue were

mination,

Gaitskell

Deportation

DEFIANCE TO CONTINUE Statement By WHERE

Nicosia, Mar. 11. ported Archbishop Makarios vowed today to."take up where he left off" in the Colony's defiance of

necessary, ability of the aircraft, and its ing the British Governor, Field Marshal Sir John Harding.

Bomb blasts during the night killed one

British paratroops mounted an additional Bren gun to cover Metaxas Square in ominously silent Nicosia.

from Mombasa taking Makarios Into British-enforced exile on the Seychelles Islands, the police here publicised LONDON FOR documents implicating Cypriot terrorist leader Georghi Dighenis in wholesale "liquidation" plots.

United Press:

"I take over where he left

The black-bearded, 44-year old Greek Orthodox Bishop was visiting in Egypt when the British deported Makerios. He said "Early this Sabbath morning I offered lengthy prayers to the success of my international only by the tramp of troops on

compaign to have Makarlos patrol.

brought back to Cyprus. "I cabled Hammarskjold (UN Secretary - General) insisting that the United Nations take up the matter. I cabled the World Council of Churches at Geneva demanding worldwide support. I cabled the Archbishop of Makarlos. in 1931 to repatriate exiled

Bishop Photios declined reveal whether he intended "But if in future it is con- inturn to Cyprus to lead his sidered that Hongkong's facili- campaign against. British rule For it is certain the Govern- ties are being deliberately or whether he would operate

Bomb throwers attacked a British military ambulance near

Action

York, Mar. 11.

"If, on the other hand, we

recognised leaders of the

could Britain refuse what had

already been granted to India,

the Sudan, and were; now

"How can we but sympathise

they demand the right of self-

World Opinion

How, Mr Gaitskell asked,

Cypriot people? "

Mr Hugh Gaitskell, leader of the British

So was the decision, by Britain, to break negotia-

"We believe these decisions rely on a policy of pure

Labour Party, said here tonight that the decision to

Hamburg, Mar, 11. Indian members of the crew of the British freighter Mount Royal

The Bishop who succeeds to the mantle of de-

Leaflets were circulated in Cyprus threaten-

While the British frigate Loch Vada fuelled and sailed MINTOFF IN

British troops were tensed and undamaged. One bomb rolled willing for the pro-Greek EOISA into the road unexploded. A circumstances surrounding the certarist underground to strike. second blew up in the hand of landing of this aircraft in Hong- | In Cairo, Bishop Photios of the 17-year old Cypriot who tacitly condoned terrorism kong and to the representations paphos, clerical successor to tried to throw it. He was by refusing to condemn it, made by the Chinese Govern- Makarlos in Cyprus, teld the killed.

Cypriot priests." from one of the nearby islands

Ponhoulas last night, Il was

Let's Be Chummy With Reds, Urges Pineau New Delhi, Mar. 11.

you like you have exiled Ethnarch bers to the British House of

M. Christian Pineau, French Foreign Minister, told Mr Nehru, Prime Minister of India, at talks today that his government favoured closer contacts with the Soviet Union and Communist countries, French sources said. These sources said Mr Nehru had the same general

outlook on world affairs as that of the French Foreign Minister, who arrived earlier today for two days of talks and one day of sightseeing. They agreed that the Soviet best be assured

Four other bombs exploded by

towns. Targets included houses future.

down, and the Sabbath day tion" with Britain.

during the night in various on

occupied by British families and

Schoolchildren demonstrated

at Laranca this morning. But

most public demonstrations died

quiet was broken in the towns

PROCLAMATION

around the Island. It said:

the police station at Ktima,

Moscow marked a basic change | than more security pacts. They in Soviet policy. M. Pincau also said he situation.

disarmament. outline of the new policy on although world affairs' pursued by his favoured

government was similar to that countries.—Reuter. he gave in Karachi last week to Mr Selwyn Lloyd, British Foreign Secretary, and Mr John Dulles, American Secretary of State, he told a local Labour Party that we have deported the

This followed M. Pinesus controversial speech in Paris in which he said he had been in "profound disagreement" with certain aspects of Western policy in recent years.

GET ON WELL The two leaders mot twice gether, French sources said Reuter. had "got on extremely

M. Pineau said his govern-"The remaining differences government and self-determina- ment believed that Socialism was the best answer to Communism. Mr. Nehru, who favours Socialist policies, fully agreed, The French minister also exbearing of this on weeld agrees with many aspects of in the se-called uncommitted government based its policy on

Communist Party Congress in commic co-operation rather also discussed the Indo-China

thought a bigger effort should M. Pineau also stated that be made to reach agreement on France hesitated at the moment to introduce diplomatic rela-It was understood that his tions with Communist China, his government closer lies with al

6 IMMIGRANTS DETAINED Singapore, Mar. 11.

today detained six Malays suspected of being Hegal immigrants from Slam The detainces - three men and three women - were arrested in the Majoyan-Siamese border village of Padang Sanri. Police said they believed the suspects have entered the coun-

Minister, and Mr Nikita Khrushchev, the Com-Norway, Sweden and Denmark, it was learned here

The Swedish Prime Minister, Mr Tage Erlander, will carry invitations to them when he goes to Moscow at the end of this month. He will be the fourth Scandinavian premier to visit Russia recently.

These exchanges between become an important buyer of Atlantic Treaty Organisation.

Minister, Mr Dom Mintoff, war for the Scandinavian tonight arrived in London; peoples. Some political sources here circles here point out firmly have suggested that when the that a trade agreement is a con-

they may openly advocate the gift. Mr Mintoff, who is a Socialist, formation of a neutral Scandinavian bloc with the four countries Mr Hansen has done nothing in enter a new Arab pact with Iraq, linked by a mutual defence pact. Moscow to jeopardise Den-Sweden offered such a pact mark's position in NATO,to Norway and Denmark in 1948, Reuter. but they rejected the offer and intered NATO. The Swedien;

Mediterranean islands and Finnish representatives on recorded a 3-1, majority for integration, but two out of every five wiors abstalned, Britain four countries and lecland .has shid it needs a "clear and are likely to suggest the ad-A proclamation bearing the unmistakable" mandate from vantages of neutrality to the name of Dighenis circulated the 317,000 Maitose before a Norwegians and Danes at future policy of integration, by which "Harding, I will soon exile Malta would elect three mem-

The invitations to the Soviet ploded over the Algerian- Asia leaders were discussed by the Moroccan frontier today, accordthree inviting nations at the ing to French sources, but a US Nordic Council meetings last Air Force spokesman here said

Russia's friendly reception of some 30 miles south of the coast the Danish Prime Minister and and about 275 miles east of here. trade talks are seen here as Press. ... part of a Soviet policy of en-

tratism. Danish newspaper at first gave an enthusiastic reception to the Danish-Soviet communique issued last week at the end of the visit of the Danish Premier, Mr Hans Christian

Hansen. They pointed out that the communique Mr Hansen signed did not condemn foreign bases on his country's soil in peacetime, as did the communique signed by the Norwegian Premier, Mr Einar Gerhardson, when he visited Moscow recently.

Swift Agreement The swiftness with which tho Russians agreed to a resumption of Danish-Soviet trade talks made a good impression, coming after Britain's nposition of a bacon tariff and protests bere egainst American "dumping" of surplus butter on

The independent newspaper Information commented: "It is important to have more than one try through jungle paths. trading partner to play with, and Russia sooner or later may

The Globe-Trotting Mr B And Mr K

Makarios's Successor

BRITAIN, LIST THE

Stockholm, Mar. 11. Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, the Soviet Prime munist Party leader; will be invited to visit today.

Scandinavia and Russia may Danish agricultural products." strengthen the neutralist minori- Later a more cautious note ties in Norway and Denmark, crept into the comments. It is which oppose their countries pointed out that even if a new participation in the North trade agreement is the size of the previous one, it will amount They are expected to lead to to only four per cent of

Prime a greater feeling of security from Denmark's trade.

air for vital talks Malta's constitutional Soviet leaders visit Stockholm tract between two parties, not a

the Nordic Council — which BOMBER BLOWS works for closer ties unlong the meetings. 🐃

month and approved.

Neutralism Move respondent Philip Barnes re- over the frontier between Mar- disrupts Arab unity;

couraging Scandinavian neu-

Furthermore, the Bussians did not raise the question of confacts between the Soviet Communist Party and the Danish Social Democrats, as they did with the Norwegians.

European markets.

They Don't Like Their

Now Delhi, Mar. 12. Makarios to the Seychelles. Mr Gaitskell said the break opinion, especially on opinion Western policies. The French Indian police have asked the with new uniforms, claiming their present British-designed garb is "terror-inspiring" and prevents them from gaining use of a strategic base in a added.

trouble centre like the Indeed, the agreement would colenialism, nor can we ignore. He also went into the North The recently-formed police nongazetted officers' union' in Dolhi has . presented the

Inspector-General of Pollec with a charter of demands, They complain that the present khaki- uniform, with heavy boots, puttees and and claborate turbent with a red The Inspector-General to now stripe, is not "respectable" or suited to a free country.

"The present pattern of our uniforms," the charter says, "was designed by Britishers and was well suited to the police of a slave country.

"Now that the country is free the uniform must undergo a change so that a police officer in uniform may have a respectable appearance.

The red band in the constable's turban was meant to terrorise the public under British

considering the charter propossit ... Region,

The Bagdad Pact

Offer To Lloyd

Cairo, Mar. 11. Mr Selwyn Lloyd, the British Foreign Secretary, was told on his recent visit to Cairo that Egypt would stop her campaign against the Bagdad pact if the pact was "frozen" and not extended to any other Arab country, an official Egyptian spokesman said here tonight.

The spokesman said Mr Lloyd was told this by Lt-Col. Game' Abdel Nasser, the Egyptian Prime Minister.

The spekesman said: "In this case (if the pact were frozen) the pact would not threalen Arab countries with disunity, and co-operation would be resumed between Egypt and Iraq (one of the members of the

REPORT DENIED

The spokesman denied reports from Bagdad, that Egypt had asked Britain to mediate between her and Iraq.

The Egyptian Premier's statement to Mr Lloyd had been made in the belief that Britain created the Bagdad pact and decided its policy, he said.

Commenting on Bagdad reports that Egypt was ready to the Egyptian spokesman so,d: This is not at all the cale. Exypt believes in purely Aras defensive systems, uninspired by foreign powers."

DISRUPTS UNITY

Mr. L'oyd discussed the Begdad pact with Colonel Naster when he visited Cairo early this month on his way to Ratachi to attend A US Stratojet bomber exthe mucting of the Southeast Treaty · Organisation

The Bugdad pact unites Drihe had not heard about the tain, Persia, Irag, Turkey and Pakistan in a Middle East de-The six-jet medium B-47 fence alliance. Egypt opposes In Copenhagen, Reuter cor- bomber blew up while flying the pact on the grounds that it

Anti-British rlots broke out in Jordan at the New Year followher quick agreement to reopen French reports said. - United ing proposals that Jordan should join the pact.—Reuter.

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Norodom Suramarit of Cambodia was given in London by

Cambodian Ambassador Koun Wick and Mme Koun Wick.

They are pictured greeting the Chilean Ambassador to the

UK, Senor Don Enrique Balmaceda, The party was an

"austerity" one-i.e., there was Scotch to drink instead of

champagne. Reason is that the King has decreed that Cambodia,

which has only been independent for two years, cannot afford

THE POPE

Eighty-year old Pope Pius XII stood at an

Premiers and peasants alike ignored the damp

open window today to give his blessing to 50,000

persons who braved a snowstorm to pay tribute to

weather to honour the Pope in the candle-lit

majesty of St Peter's Basilica and on the slippery

and blessed the throng of ruling against segregation of 50,000 shouting, "Viva Il Papa." whites and Negroes in schools.

window on the umbrella-dotted and 77 members of House of

white-clad Pope was abuse of judicial power."

crowd as the Popo intoned a Representatives

cobblestones of St Peter's Square.

his life and his reign.

Aides Plead

From the far corners of the

earth, official delegations of 51

nations, 29 Cardinals, 300

Bishops and 35,000 faithful gathered in the red-and-gold

setting of the church to honour the 80th Birthday of the Pope, March 2, and the 17th anniver-

sary of his coronation tomorrow.

As he looked upon the waiting crowd from behind a

curtain in the Hall of Benc-

dictions, only the pleadings of

his aides stopped him from

going out on the central

He appeared for two minutes

Snow cascaded past the open

borne in and out of the Basilica

Special Hook-up

second blessing.

Vatican City, Mar. 11.

SEGREGATION

ISSUE

Congressmen

Want Ruling

Reversed

Washington, Mar. 11. Minety-six American Con-

gressmen from 11 southern

states today promised to use every legal means to reverse

the Federal Supreme Court

In a manifesto, 19 Senators

declared the intention to resist

forced integration by any lawful

court's decision

called the

in 1954

said the ruling had

luxury spending by its officials.—Express Photo.

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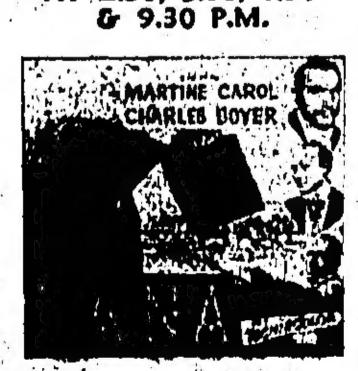
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PRESIDENTIAL TEST VOTE TOMORROW

New Hampshire Decision Will Be Pointer

By Paul Scott Rankine

Washington, Mar. 11.

The first test vote in this year's presidential election campaign taken next Tuesday in a primary in the tiny mountain state Hampshire.

Registered voters of both parties will be driving over the hills into the small towns to elect delegates to represent the "granite state" at the Republican and Democratic Party conventions next August.

SIX REBELS KILLED

Algiers, Mar. 11. Six rebels were killed in a clash last night between security troops and an outlaw band in the region of Courbert, it was announced in Algiers to-

security force

suffered one man injured. They seized six weapons. At Maison-Carre, an Algerian policeman was shot and killed in a terrorist attack today. Elsewhere in Algeria, terrorists burned down two tobacco warehouses. destroyed an electricity transformer and caused \$5,600 worth of damage to

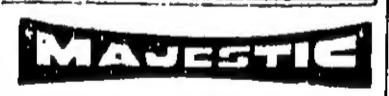
wine-making installations

at Ben Ahcene.-France-

Oysters For Hawaii

Brisbane, Mar. 11. Queensland rock oysters are being flown to the Hawalian islands to start an oyster-grow-

ing industry there, The oysters are being sent at the request of the Division Honolulu, Oysters from central Queensland coast were chosen because the climate is similar to Hawaii's.—China Mail



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THE TREASURES THE TREACHERYS



- TO-MORROW -Gregory PECK Audrey HEPBURN in "ROMAN HOLIDAY" A Paramount Picture

TO-MORROW AT





National interest will be focussed on the Democratic voters. By their choice of delegates, they will indicate whether they wish Senator Estes Kefauver, the only contender campaigning in the area, or Mr Adiai Stevenson, titular leader of the party, to be the pre-sidential candidate next Novem-

Ike's Victory

Although New Hampshire # one of the smallest states in the Union and has a population over 85,000, its primary elections attract nation-wide interest because they are held before those of any other state.

It was in the New Hampshire telmary election four years ago that General Dwight D. Eisen hower in a victory over the late Senator Robert started off the campaign which won him the presidency eight menths later.

On Tuesday, there will be no opposition to the delegates invouring Mr Eisenhower's renomination as the Republican presidential candidate.

The Democrats, however, are sharply divided over Schator Kefauver's attempt to repeat what proved to be an empty victory in 1952 by again defeating the supporters of the of deleating the supporters of the of ditular head of the Democratic of party in the primary election. Party in the primary election.

Break Him

The unseasonal mixture of snow and rain, accompanied at times by claps of thunder, gold topestries, dating from the forced the Pope to cancel his scheduled television appearance from the lofty pillars along the In 1962, Senator Kefauver defeated President Trumanon the central balcony of the central nave.—United Pless. Basilica, but failed to dampen somewhat unnecessarily as it turned out-because President the tribute. Truman was ready to announce a few weeks later that he would not stand for re-election.

From a national point of view it is clear that the defeat of Senator Kefauver in Tuesday's election would probably break him by scaring national backers from spending any more money on his election campaign, thus leaving the field open for Mr Stevenson's renomination in August with virtually no opposition.

The victory of Senator Kefauver in New Hampshire, on the other hand, would only be one step-and a small onealong the hard road he will have to follow to build up at his fourth-floor study window enough support, state by state, and blessed the throng of to win the nomination against 50,000 shouting, "Viva Il Papa." Mr Stevenson.

Informal Visits

Senator Kefauver's chances of Victory are rated somewhat lower than in 1952. Party leaders in the state are working for Mr and Cabinet Ministers.

Jack the Basinea of Cabinet of o Stevenson more actively than they ever did for President

Senator Kesauver's strength, however, has always been among the rank and file voters he contacts in his informal visits to both sides of the Iron Curtain, order in the rank and file voters he contacts in his informal visits to both sides of the Iron Curtain, order in their naked judicial

small towns.

The Voice of America, Radio ercise their naked judicial power and substituted their power and substituted their power and substituted their power and social personal political and social munist world. A special hook-up electorate.—China Mail Special. reached the Belgian Congo.











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RUSSIANS EXPLORE ANTARCTIC COAST

London, Mar. 11 The Soviet polar exploration ship Ob has explored; one of the most unapproachable parts of Antarctica, istep upon Britain as a means to Sabrina Coast, Moscow radio suppress the Enosis (union with said today.

The indlo said no thin had been able to approach. Sabrina Coust since its discovery in 1840 It said the Ob made ethnographic explorations pear the land, and then proceeded west-

"The expedition established that the coastline of Sabrina Coast does not correspond to that shown on paval charts," the radio said.

AUSTRALIAN FLAG

It said members of the expedition landed from the Ob or the central isle of a group of rocky islands near Sabrina

tion had visited the island on Turkey January 19, 1956,

Court was discovered in 1839 North Atlantic Treaty Organisaby John Bellany and redis- | tion and the Bagdad Pact, upon covered in 1931 by Sir Douglas which "the security of Europe Mayeson, the Australian ex- and the Middle East so much

phase,)...Reuter:

SELWYN LLOYD REASSURES TURK PREMIER

Bagdad Pact

Ankara, Mar. 11. Mr Selwyn Lloyd, British Foreign Secretary, today reiterated Britain's solid

support for the Bagdad Pact when he reviewed world situation here with the Turkish Prime Minister, Mr Adnan Menderes, and the Turkish Foreign Minister, Mr Fuad Koprulu.

Turkey and Britain are both members of the Middle East defence pact, with Pakistan, Iraq and Persia.

Mr Lloyd perived here earlier | today from Teheran after attending the Southeast Asta Treaty Organisation conference

Diplomatic quarters believe that the Turkish leaders have expressed their satisfaction over the deportation of Archbishor-Makurios, head of the union with Greece campaign in Cyprus.

Urged Step

Turkey has long urged this (freece) movement on the trategle Mediterrinean Island.

Mr Lloyd today informed the Turkish Premier and Foreign Minister about the SEATO conterence and talks he had with the Eygptian Prime Minister Lieutenant-Colonel Gamal Abdel Nusser, in Calco at the beginning of March.

He also informed the Turkish leaders of the conversations he had with the governments of Pakistan, Iraq, and Persia about developing military and economic co-operation within the Bugdad alliance.

European Security

Earlier, Mr Lloyd received the heads of the Commonwealth They found a glass far with merions here and also laid a an Australian flag and a note wrenth at the tomb of Kemai It said hitherto recret files of the that," saying the Australian expedi- Ataturk, the founder of modern

Mr bloyd said that British and (Reference books say Sabrina Turkey were partners in the depends," -- Reuter,

Soviet Examining Secrets

Moscow, Mar. 11. THE Soviets disclosed # today they are opening and de-classifying important Government files that were kept "unreasonably" secret during the Stalin era.

The secret files to be opened include those of the Interior and Molotov. Defence Ministry, A was revealed.

publication Party gan of the Communist Parly's meeting last July. Central Committee.

The publication condemned the previous policy of "supersecrecy" under which it said many documents were unjustifiably classified, raising bureaueratle obstacles legitimate research.

PUBLICATION

Interior Ministry, the Foreign Ministry and other Soviet classified archives were being opened to researchers and his'orians for imminent publication.

Interior Ministry files include those of the Sovjet secret police.)

Within two years all the secret files will be re-examined to permit publication of "unreasonubly classified documents," the Party organ said,

The significant line followed the decisions of the recently con-Congress.

complained that the Foreign him. Ministry archives concerning toreign pelicy and inter-1917 revolution had been "entirely inaccessible to scientific researchers."

said that "many important documents were classified without sufficient justification in local party archives."

In one case, the publication said, a historian was compelled to | submit all documents before day's research in the Marx-Engels-Lenin-Stalin Institute.

RESHUFFLE

Life said the recent Communist congress "imposed colligations ecrious historians" and that must obviously have access to historic facts to "rectify numerous errors of historical science."

of reshuffling individual between the peoples but also between the states."

events were minimised. Western observers saw tho move as significant. Among other things, it might reveal the facts of the consolidation of Soviet power under Lenin. the role of Trotsky and other oppositionists in Lenin's lifetime, Stalin's rise to power and emergence as absolute ruler, the purges of the mid-1930s, Stalin's postwar policy,

LIVELY PARTY **EMBASSY** Bulganin In Good Form Moscow, Mar. 11.

The Soviet Prime Minister, Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, today recalled at a Danish Embassy reception the "martini road of peace and friendship" which, he said, President Eisenhower had opened at the Geneva "summit" conference last

He was drinking martini cocktails with the Danish Prime Minister, Mr Hans Christian Hansen, who is on an official visit to Russia, and the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr Vyacheslav

ean never forget The disclosure was made by the moments" when Soviet leaders might be proposed, the Soviet drank martinia with President authoritative propaganda or- Eisenhower at the Geneva

Smashed Glasses

He added: "It was Eisenhower who opened the martini road in Geneva. We sometimes drank with him in the intervals in martinis to friendship and

Mr Molotov interjected: "On every appropriate occasion." Marshal Bulganin repeated his

and liveliest seen in Moscow for Soviet people who has been many months, ended with the placed in this position, and I Danish Prime Minister throwing serve the Soviet people as best his glass over his shoulder in the as I can." traditional Scandinavian way.

outdone, threw his glass over his Sync" in English, Marshal Bulhead at the wall, where it gmin waved him into silence smashed to pieces.

A Western Communist corcluded 20th Communist Party respondent standing in the line of fire dropped his own glass in astonishment as those of the two The Party Life editorial bitterly Prime 'Ministers hurtled past

Marshal Bulganin and Mr national relations since the Molotov, who drank champagne, joked with Mr Hansen and the Danish Minister of Education, need to co-ordinate the visits. Mr Julius Bomholt, and ended each toast by turning their glasses "bottoms up" to show they were empty.

Of Advantage

At one stage Mr Molotov asked "how will this do?" he was allowed to do one before proposing: "Let us drink Tage Erlander, would carry into an improvement of relations vitations to the Russian leaders between the Communists of the Soviet Union and the Socialists end of this month.)-Reuter. of Denmark which will be to the advantage of both the Soviet and Danish people."

> Mr Hansen replied: "All right," and raised his glass."

The Soviet Prime Minister proposed a toast that "normal relations should be established "The errors," it said, consisted in the whole of Europe not only

all. Secondary developments There was laughter when the were raised to unmerited grey-haired Foreign Minister heights while more important shrugged his shoulders and remarked: "We are just middle-

Very Bold

"There used to be a time in who specialises in stitching up wanted to carry it there them-Europe when we loved one khile wounds. another and traded with one another because it was to our piper Democracia reported; coffin while the others were advantago.

"Mr Hansen belongs to the heart forgives her attacker," It taxi and a fight developed at and the revolutionary change entegory of very bold people quoted her as saying: "He only the cemetery.

since Stelln's death—United who can open the way to this did it because he is in love. One of the mourners ended in plng stone to trests at Maralinga, its electric current from a wind

Marshal Bulganin said: "We | During a spell of jokes with those Mr Hansen about toasts which like my toasts? What about one to the dissolution of the North Atlantic Treaty Orgenisation and the (Communist) Warsaw Pact?"

Simple Man

But the two Prime Ministers did not drink to this toast. Mr peace in the world. We cannot Hansen, after proposing toasts forget these moments and we to the Danish king, President it will always be like Klementi Varoshilov of Russia Editorial comments were mild been pledged to secrecy. and Marshal Bulganin, sold that the Soviet Prime Minister was "the most remarkable man" he had ever met in international negotiations.

Marshal Bulganin replied: "I The party, one of the gayest am just a simple man of the

Later, when the Draigh Pre-Marshal Bulganin, not to be mier began to sing "Auld Lang and soid: "We don't understand that."

Mr Hansen told the Soviet Prime Minister: "We hope you will make the trip to Sweden, Norway and Copenhagen. We would be very, very happy to

seg you in Copenhagen," Marshal Bulganin nodded and said the matter would have to be examined because of the

Carry Invitation

(Reports from Stockholm said today that Marshal Bulganin and Mr Khrushchev would be invited to visit the three Scandinavian countries. They added that the Swedish Prime Minister, Mr when he visits Moscow at the

BROKEN HEART MENDED

Bucnes Aires, Mar. 11. arbitrarily glerified while man—and neither is Molotov."

Twenty-two-year-old Senorita Blanca Nieves Lopez, stabbed in the said, "I am not a young Blanca Nieves Lopez, stabbed in the said of the sai a dance hall, pulled out the knife and took a taxi to hospital were doctors saved her life.

> She had gashes in the right ventricle and the dephragm. Nearly a gallon of blood was here, because some wished the used in transfusions during a comin to be taken to the two-hour operation by a surgeon | cornetery in a hearse and others |

Six members of Britain's Dependencies Survey in the Falkland Islands are pictured on their arrival at Victoria Dock recently - and they look pretty glad to be home. In front from left, are: Mr Clive Jewel of Tunbridge Wells, Kent; Mr A. F. Lewis of Manchester, Lancashire; Mr J. B. Pearco of Ashford Kent. In back row, left to right, are: Mr H. Dollman of Newmarket, Suffolk; Mr D.R. Willis and Mr D. B. Litchfield, both of London.-Express Photo.

Better Reception For Dulles

New Delhi, Mar. 11. THE Amercian Secretary 1 of State Dulles got a better press today after his two days stay here than he has had for a long

Newspapers splashed his press conference of yesterday highlighting his reassurance to India that Pakistan would were victim of Pakistan aggression the United States would support her.

though still critical.

The pro-Government Hindustan Times said; "His press conference left one with the impression that Dulles holds his views with complete sincerity and that he would defend them with absolute obstinucy."

Independent Left-wing Nitional Herald of Lucknew said, "Extreme cordiality" of Dulles approach could be a contribution to a growth future understanding, though to say Indo-United States friendship was assured.

CARTOON The Independent Times of

India carried a cartoon of Mr Dulles at talks in Delhi with an enormous Pinocchio type false nose tled on, labelled "Kashmir issue" which is disconcerting and repulsing Karachl."

Times said "the Soviet had masses. brought India and the United States no nearer than before, Monte Bello Islands could pro-"Mr Dulles did not modify his vide practical blueprints stand on either Goa good intentions has not rethe Amercian policy will! work to the detriment of this country."-China Mall Special

Mourners Funeral

Sao Paulo, Mar. 11. Mourners fought at a functal

"The woman with the darned arguing. The rest chased it by bomb.

Converge On Monte Bello

Perth, W. A., Mar. 12.

Men, ships and implements of destruction and protection are converging on Western Australia for Britain's atomic tests in the barren, isolated Monte Bello Islands, 85 miles north-east of Onslow.

More than three years after Britain exploded her first atom bomb in the same islands, they are still a prohibited area. Death lurks there from radiation in patches of limestone and sand, a legacy of a designed explosion which vaporised its platform, the veteran warship HMS Plym in October 1952.

in April" is reported to be linked with another series later in the year" at Maralinga, the great desert atomic testing ground in South Australia.

Navies Overshadowed

The first tests are said to include an "atomic trigger" for Britain's first hydrogen bomb, but those who know what really will be undertaken are content to allow others to go on guessing. Enough has been disclosed to show that whatever is planned is calling for bigger roles than in 1962 by the Royal Air Force and Royal Australlian Air Force.

The two navies, seemingly, are being overshadowed by the swifter, more mobile air services.

The Australian public knows that a Royal Air Force task force made a security-cloaked arrival at Perth airport in two chariered Avro York transport

Not long before, 2,500 tons of scaled equipment consigned directly to them reached Fremantle in two British cargo

A London message announced that more than 20 Royal Air Force aircraft will operate from Pearce Royal Australian Air Force station, near Perth from Onslow. Camberra bombers will be used to collect and deliver atomic cloud

Pledged To Secrecy

A tank landing ship, the Narvik, has been given the role not attack and that if India of flagship, and is now on her of flagship, and is now on her way from Britain, apparently social and cultural subjects over a constitution of flagship, and is now on her graphic, economic, financial, social and cultural subjects over a 20-year period up to 1954.

The world under survey in the Narvik are said to have 1954 had an estimated population

The Navy squadron to be per cent more than in 1930 and joined by the other British and about 18 per cent more than in Australian ships will be under 1940. the command of Commodere Hugh Martell,

The fact that a Royal Air Force task force has more or less taken the place of an aircraft significant change in the light of thinking. The expectation is tom of the continental breakthat in addition to scientists and down, other observers, personnel of the three fighting services may be non-Communist world show that assembled at the Monte Bello in 1954 its factories and mines it would be rash at this stage Islands to gain experience in were producing nearly twice as atomic warfare techniques. All the services have been Its railways were hauling almost

Practical Blueprints

simulated atomic attacks.

The tests next April could provide the missing element of realism—danger from radiation. The tests will apply to atomic Prime Minister Nehru sitting devices. These could well be in an armehair opposite. Mr prototypes of hard-hitting com-Dulles is explaining apologeti- but weapons of deadly signically. "They fixed it on me in ficance to the fighting soldier, sailor and airman, and not just Independent Hindustan to the city-sized population

Experience gained at the

or defence and retaliation in Kashmir, and as a result his face of atomic warheads just public owning of American big enough to destroy a warship, a battalion or a formation of airmoved suspicion in India that | craft, with one hit or near-miss. The real significance of the words "atomic devices" as applied to the forthcoming tests has never been officially explained. Late last year the Naval officer-in-charge, West Australia area (Captain J. K. Walton).

Stepping Stone

tests would indirectly help

research on the hydrogen bomb.

He was not giving anything owny since it is accepted that hydrogen bombs must be triggered by atom bomb devices. khife wounds.

He did, however, say specihotter days later the newswon by driving off with the be neither of the character nor unattended for a year has been of the magnitude of a hydrogen developed in Russia, Moscow

Couldn't Stand The Pipes

Canberra, Mar. 11. A pipe band engaged to play at a dinner given by the Liberal Party Federal Council for the Prime Minister, Mr Robert Menzies, was banished from a Canberra hotel dining hall because it "denfened" guests with its first num-

For the rest of the evening the band played from the hotel gardens.-China Mail Special.

WORLD **BECOMING** HEALTHIER

New York, Mar. 11. The United Nations today published 644 pages of facts and figures to and show that the world is bejet coming a busier, richer and healthier place for its rapidly - growing popula-

> the seventh Issue of the UN Statistical Yearbook for 1955, which contains 183 tables of international statistics on demoof about 2,652 million people, 32

The facts and figures make up

MORE THAN HALF

Slightly more than half these carrier is regarded here as a populated continent. Oceania, with only two inhabitants per recent shifts in British tactical square kilometre, is at the bot-

Figures available from the much as in any pre-war year. engaged in manocuvres based on twice as much freight, its ships carrying about 50 per cent more goods and its roads buzzing with twice as many motor vehicles as in 1938.—Reuter.

Intelligence Tests Attacked

Paris, Mar. 11.

Psychologists who tested a French social insurance worker after he had won a Bachclor of Law degree concluded in their report that "he would make a good packer."

The case is cited by the French Federation of Labour as a criticism of the growing practice in the national insurance service of employing psychologists to seeking better paid jobs.

The "white collar" branch of speaking in the the Federation says that compresence of security officers, pulsory psychological tests on who had flown from Melbourne candidates are unfair and that to hand despatches to the the results often contradict the survey ship HMAS Warrego reports of examiners who first (then heading for the Monte judge candidates intelligence.

Bello Islands), said that the In one case a brilliant in In one case a brilliant industrialist was judged by psychologists to be below normal intellect because he was slow in answering their questions,-China Mail Special.

> London, Mar. 11. An automatic weather station which can trensmit weather radio reported today.

It has been stated that the The station, said to be sulttests next April will be a step- chie for polar regions, obtains

A British Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1 Colour (6). 4 Requested (5).

7 Approached (6). 8 Feature (5). 10 Mature (4). 12 Bullfighter (7). 15 Messenger (5).

16 Lake (4). 19 Druge (5). 20 Dog. (7).

21 Repose (4). 23 Wander (5). 24 Badinage (0). 25 Pecvish (5).

11 Begs (8). 12 Pattern (6). 17 Narrow strip of wood (4). 13 Abandoned (8). 14 Put back (8). 18 Communication (6).

26 Frank (6). SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD .-- Across: 3 Tortures, 8 Tomtom, 9 Perusing, 11 Retainer, 12 Cede, 13 Tales, 18 Lured, 19 Lies, 22 Silenced, 24 Corridor, 25 Ropler, 20 Doggerel. Down: 1 Start, 2 Smite, 3 Topical, 4 Omen, 5 Tour, 6 Ruined, 7 Sagged, 10 Refer, 14 Lurid, 18 Several, 18 Placid, 17 Red rag, since Stalin's death—United who can open the way to this did it because he is in love One of the mourners ended in plng stone to trate at Maralinga its electric current from a wind who can open the way to this place in love One of the mourners ended in plng stone to trate at Maralinga its electric current from a wind with me."—China Reil Roccial hospital—China Mail Roccial hospital—China

DOWN . 1 Marked difference (8). 2 Come into view again (8). 3 Pace (4). 5 Pennon (8).

6 Press chief (6). 0 Civic head (5).

22 Molten discharge (4).

WOMAN BEHIND POUJADE:

Loved Pierre First Sight"

By Cynthia Judah

Would get all my "His frankness, loyalty and Papeterie Poujade, That is, St Cere, she said firmly, "Ahl the business that belongs to He has many qualities."

After two months Yvette was Pierre.

The had the lead of glossy, and Pierre Poujade were capable personality to make a married. He was sent off to an success and a centre of any HAF training school in Camsmit li-town enterprise.

band's news gency as well as more prudently in Algiers. their home which includes four children and a mother-in-law ... but also manages a good many of his extra-commercial activities as well.

chateau the Poujades have rented in an outer suburb of the small town in south-west-Paris it was cleven o'clock in central France where he had the morning "Have you an appointment with Pierre Poujade"" she eried.

She was easily the most decisive person around Madame Poujade 's She showed me into an ugly room. We sat on two little chairs with pule pink silk seats.

surprised "" WHOLE PATTERN

enormous brown eyes widening want to keep the children out of Her full face glowed and her it. We are simple people," dark halr went back in slift. All this time people were shiny waves "We expected it talking in the next room. There we worked for it "

that the whole pattern of your ing doors and peering in life will be changed?" "It has," and she waved at the various marble cupids round

the room Yvette. She has an elder sister man in green trousers. and was born in Algiers where "A secretary," said Madame her father, who was badly "Aren't there any Deputies wounded in the 1914-18 war. living here?" lives on his pension. In 1943 "Oh, yes!" the said, and her she took a diploma, straight face glowed more richly than from school, and joined the ever 'Before the elections we French Air Force as a nurse, didn't know a single one of She was twenty-one then, them, not a single one. Now intensely patriotic as she still they are all our friends " is, and she was sent with her "But it must all have been unit to Rabat In July, Pierre terribly expensive," I said, Poujade appeared among her "Wherever a Poujadist goes"

I asked.

"And for him, too?"

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from the love for his mother for away in

sent off to Corsica, but in And it would be beenuse of February 1944 she came back to Ma ame Poujade that I did. Algiera and, four days later, she berley and she, now that her She runs not only her hus- life was devoted to him, stayed

THREE MORE

Meanwhile, nearly a year later, Yvette had Yves-Pierre When I saw her in the elderly and joined Pierre at his mother's home in St Cere, Lot-

By 1951 they had three more children, Patrick, Maggy-Noele and Alain, and old Madame Poulade lent them money to "No Madame," I said, "with huy a shop. They sold books, papers and stationery.

I wondered if their father's sudden celebrity affected the children's school lives. Madenie "Well," I said, "what do you Poujade was surprised think of it all; were you hever talk about it," she said. "What are you going to do

how " I asked. "Will you come up had live in Paris?" "Oh, no" she said kindly, her "I don't know. Certainly we

was an occasional clear "Pierre "Aren't you afraid, though, Poulade " Odd men kept open-

GREEN TROUSERS

"Who's that" I said, catch-Madame Poujade's name is ing sight of a thickest young

patients. He was nineteen, said Madame Poujade, "other "Was It love at first sight?" Pouladists welcome them and Invite them to their homes. We she said, her smile have no expenses to speak of. - spreading right across her face. It is wonderful. It is the true communal life."

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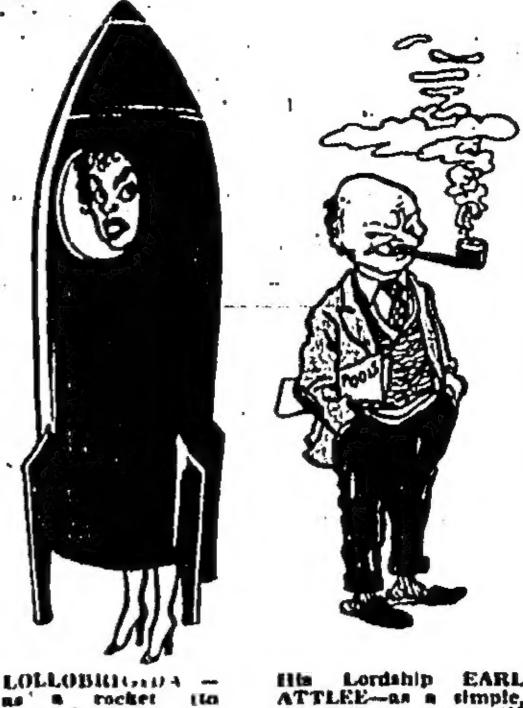
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Beware Maclean and Burgess!

WARNINGS TO

DIPLOMATS

By CHAPMAN PINCHER



you can imagine it).



DATE

it yet with the Prince,"

made any decisions,"

Hollywood?" I persisted.

before," she said.

lacking in stuffiness.

"You'd like to continue?"

"I'd like to, but we haven't

"Is there any constitutional

"Well, it's never been done

However, I gathered that

ters of state she is refreshingly

Neat and tidy

NOTED that she had very

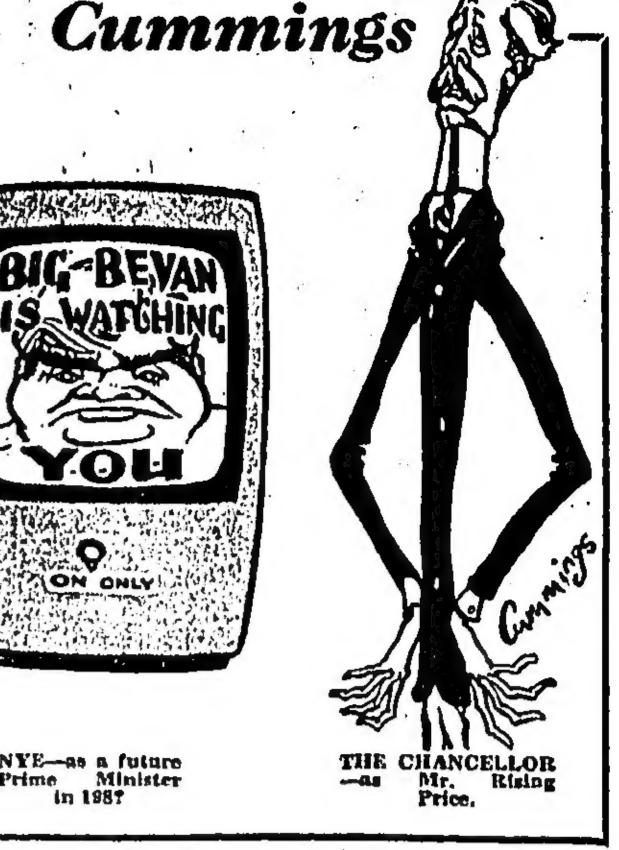
She said she had not had time

But an MGM official was

designer and that it would be

reason why a princess of Monaco

"And now that you are to be



London Express Service



GRACE KELLY looks on while Louis Armstrong plays.

TWO warnings

Britain in America,

WITH THE STARS... Sunset Boulevard, with the achievement in a town where sun pouring down like rain, the only kind of royalty they can call their own is "Prince" to keep a date with

those circumstances one be excused for

where dreams come true. and now I was driving down prince. This is a remarkable fate and the hand of Metro- precision. Goldwyn-Mayer,

mere lack of precedent was not going to stand in Miss Kelly's way. It soon emerges that sho Mike Romanoff, the resis not the sort of girl to be inbeautiful Grace Kelly. In taurateur. timidated by protocol or shackled by etiquette. In mat-

Misa Kelly's story, so untypical of Hollywood, is a jumping to the conclusion dream, a film script come true. that Hollywood is a place She is living what other actresses have merely acted. At last life has caught up with Actually it is not. It is a Hollywood and is arranging Hollywood place where dreams are filmed matters in the best MGM tradi- I good, clear, well-cut features, role she is taking daily lessons HAD been iccbound and sometimes analysed, tion. Indeed, listening to Miss all arranged neatly and tidily; in French, and her teacher rein London, snowbound Which was why I was so Kelly tell the story of her a face that has been designed interested in meeting Miss supersonic romance I some- on a drawing board. Her life- progress. in Canada and fog- Kelly, the local girl who made times found it difficult to dis- or should one say her schedule? bound in New York, very good and is to marry a tinguish between the hand of -has been planned with equal

Defrosted

I FOUND the ellegedly icy Miss She seemed an abnormally norshirt, everybody's ideal kid sister whose ambitions you would have thought would be confined to the tennis courtsthe kind of lukewarm blonde who would readily be acknowledged as the belle of the country ball.

This is the initial impression. London. Burgess at carefully timed But there is more to her than that. I asked her if she had ever had the childhood ambition

I wanted to be an actress.'

A Kelly redient and defrosted. girl in beige slocks and

"No," she said, "I wanted to be an FBI agent. Then, later,

more knowledgable. He said her wedding gown was being designed by MGM's top dress

decorated with 125-year-old Brussels lace. That she would be wearing a juliet cap, which is a sort of skull cap. That MGM were not releasing the sketches of the gown until a week before the wedding, because otherwise somebody might

GRACE KELLY \$16,000 worth of dresses which she will be wearing in the film "High Society." Miss Kelly is reciprocating in part by wearing Prince

> a princess can you face the idea of giving up acting?" I asked, I admired the ring and asked "We haven't decided about what sort of stone it was. that yet. I haven't discussed

her role in "High Society."

"It's a-a-well-a diamond," said Miss Kelly uncertainly.

Rainier's engagement ring for

"It is a white diamond, emerald cut," said the helpful gentleman from MGM with outhority.

Miss Kelly has a small house cannot also be a film star of on the Pacific Ocean, and there is a swimming pool.

Royal style

THE wedding, when it takes A place, should be a tremendous boon for Monaco and its principal industry, the casino at Monte Carlo.

Miss Kelly has not yet made up her list of wedding guests, but she will certainly be inviting David Niven, Cary Grant, Alfred Hitchcock and a host of other film personalities.

In preparation for her new ports that she is making good

She is also having her handkerchiefs monogrammed in royal style.

When she becomes Princess of to make any plans. She had Monaco in April it will be on a been too busy working in the sort of loan-out from her studio, studios where she is making a because her contract still has film called "High Society." She four years to run and MGM is had not even had 'time to think understandably reluctant to let about getting together her her go.

Quite a job

I SAID to Miss Kelly: "You have taken en quite a job. You will have to do a lot of formal entertaining and run a palace. Are you going to enjoy that?"

"Yes, I think so," she said. I thought about her taste for practical jokes and her tendency to giggle, and wondered whether there were not going to be some awkward moments in the copy it before the wedding took palace at Monaco. But I am sure that if Miss Kelly should As far as Miss Kelly's ever get into any difficulties trousscau was concerned, he MGM, with all its accumulated assured me that MGM would know-how, will always be ready be making a gift to her of the to help out its contract princess.

a minute knows other Foreign Office of becoming a princess. She 1 Maclean's claim that he · Shock protected A diplomats have been ARE YOU THE ACTIVE Scientifically antimagnetic officials who find Britain's pro-TYPE? analysis of the statement American policy "unacceptable" issued by Donald Maclean was undoubtedly inserted by Price \$100 have you ever removed your and Guy Burgess in Moscow Soviet Intelligence men so that it could be followed up with watch because you felt two weeks ago. names later. Warning No. 1 is this: This could be most damaging, strenuous activity may harm because many of the men with it? Here's a watch for youl EXPECT more statements whom Maclean can legitimately from Maclean and Burgess claim to have been friendly in Built for active men in Moscow - statements 1951 now hold positions of the carefully calculated to create Government service. sturdy in construction yet the maximum distrust of handsome in appearance . . .

whom they will accuse of America. and pro-Russian.

and it's a Tissot, a name

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believe that the best way to counter—and perhaps value as advisors is limited. prevent-this vicious campaign is by exposing it before it begins.

THE TIMING

The timing of the Moscow statement was undoubtedly linked with the April visit of the Russian leaders Bulganin and Krusichev to Britain.

story it was the first of many appearances by the diplomats in

VALUE GONE

Warning No. 2 is this: So Maclean and Burgess are EXPECT these traitor-likely to reappear at Press condiplomats to discredit Bri- times when Foreign Office men tain in the most scurrilous whom they could slander as way by naming highly being pro-Russian are taking way by naming highly being pro-Russian are taking placed Fereign Office men part in negotiations involving motor

I disclose them because ganda purposes. Their knowhelieve that the best way so outdated that even their market.

diplomats, Mrs Maclean, or her children have been offered praising German cars and Soviet citizenship. Their value attacking British cars. for propaganda purposes is clearly higher so long as they for friendship with Russia.

Yet Bruno Pontecorvo, the letters. runaway Harwell atom scientist | I know-I have had many who was of immediate use in such letters myself. years after he arrived in Traders.

intend to bring out Maclean and these two dankerous traiters, . The results are actounding.

SECRET REPORT SHOWS UP GERMAN CAR RACKET

By ROBERT GLENTON

a ceased to be of much value paign by German car own cars.

There is no evidence that the send letters to newspapers

And any writer who criticises can claim to be Britons working a German car in an article is for friendship with Russia.

gone out to British every country the Germans tish cars. manufacturers vincing potential buyers that revealing details of an un-British cars are a poor bargain. The Germans said that being secretly anti-American 9 Maclean and Burgess have relenting propaganda cam- than they do to selling their British cars were faulty and

Thorneycroft, President of the Board of Trade, has already met from British cars.

the laboratory when his secrets The now report has been I sales have dropped from Europe. But analysis of its content had been exhausted, was given circulated by the Society of 37,700 to 17,800 in a year, I What is the British car leaves little doubt that far from Boylet citizenship in 1952—two Motor Manufacturers and spoke to Helmer Lindstroem, try doing to 19th back? director of a large . Stockholm

There are the facts. And this to find out why sales of British . Ho told me that he sent stepped up. general argument for German British cars.

SECRET report has It has been found that in cars was a wild attack on Bri-

have no second-hand would

ments to woo distributors away A favourite method is to members of the motor manu- 3 Before the last Motor Show facturers' society to discuss the 3 a British motoring organisation approached several Confinental journalists to ask if they were coming over. The journalists refused to

I have ranged Europe to dis- come unless; given expenses. cover what is going on. And I They pointed out that the have found that the Germans : Germans were not only paying have a clearly defined technique, generous expenses for them to visit German factories - they In Sweden, where British car also took them on a trip round

> What is the British car indus-The manufacturers have

They started an investigation firm which deals in British cars. agreed that publicity, must be There are three strong reasons to prevent further damage to for believing that the Russians Anglo-American friendship by

Société Suisse Pour l'Industrie Horlogère S.A. Geneva, Switzerland.

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Consult an authorized

watch you need

Omega and Tidaos

dealer who has just the

to give a lifetime of

pride-wearing service.

big treat for

To be sure, it's

- Log Cabin

Abraham

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with a long pretzel.

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Refreeze at least 45 minutes

Make flagstones leading up to a

DINNER

Tomato Soup with Chopped

Parsley

Roast Veal Stuffing

Brussels Sprouts

Baked Winter Squash

Log Cabin Sundaes

Coffee Tea Milk

This Funny World



"I save all the money I can. You never can tell, it might be worth something someday"

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. BY . THE . WAY . by Beachcomber

sterling receipts. This is par-

Produose: What is all this?

Myself: A verbatim report

Integrity, awareness and

THE fashionably dressed dogs,

sat at a table and drank milk

1 and find that it contained milk?"

Even if the public-sprited

people who give parties for dogs

are not as rich as they were,

this meanness in contemptible,

and is proof, if precf were

I rather wish some class-

conscious dog had invaded this

museating party, and bitten the

D fellowmen. Yet, you have a elever, practical mind which just

escapes being a scheming one—by a

You have a good sense of humour

and have a constantly ready stock of new ideas which should be put

into production and promoted. You

you have fine judgment and sharp

intuitive powers. This gives you the

talent of being able to pass judg-

ment on a matter with the greatest

this way can you advance.

If you can keep control of the

situation, you can make consider-

able advances, even against opposi-

heads off the guests, human and

"with varmshed nails," who

a sense of values

ticularly true of sulphates

Now or never

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bridge which carries the great gallery right across the Cher. from bank to bank. Deforme. who built the gallery, also tiny village (does the Bon ◆ Laboureur inn still exist*) - you came there to hunt

Love song All that I had I pure to Mrs throw about whatever anybody

Rickthorpe. What did I get in return for based on watercress, ismy bounty?

A whack on the face, And the subsequent disgrace Prodnose: Of what? Of being cut, of the Hall by Myself: Of the whole thing.

the County. Refrain : Jes' meagantin' yeou, Jest wadantin' peourete ; ete ; ete.

City note

MORE and more firms are from chambagne bottles should trying to cover equity write to the R.S.P.C.A. "Dear capital by shortening the price sirs. How would you like to margin, without revealing the open a bottle of champagne

TABGET



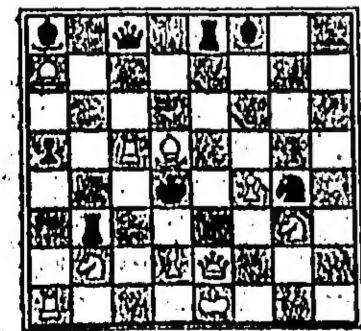
small squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one pine-letter word in the

Hat. No piumis; no foreign words; no proper names. TODAY'S TARGET: 38 words, pood. 43 words, very good. 47 words, excellent. Solution tomorrow.

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION : Acon angora apogean, auron argen arose urson epos ergon quet gune gute gorse groan prope nagor note Hoser bure onager uner open opera paraon PARSONAGE peon person pone pore porge pose poser proaprone prony prose truson roan rope rose sago sapor sarong shore soap soar song sore sponge appunger spore.

CHESS PROBLEM

By J. C. MORRA Black, 8 pieces



White, 10 pieces. White to play: mate in two.

Solution to Saturday's arises in business, for a pleasant is of the utmost importance in your him. Mr Merlin just stood structed wins out.

LEO (July 34-Aug. 23)— AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—

It is doubtful if you should be too adventuresome. Stick to conservative, the chances are that the party by my triends and tive action for best results.

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By OSWALD JACOBY

CEDLEASE comment on the accompanying hand," re-

hearts, dummy put up the queen and East won with the ace. East continued with the jack of Jearts, and South took the third heart, trick with his king.

worried about throwing any more. He therefore discarded the last two hearts.

East took the ace, but South

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was able to get his club trick in time. In fact, South took two club tricks and thus made his contract with an overtrick.

Opening lead... ¥ 8

"It's easy to see that East should have thrown away three spades instead of giving up the hearts. Had he done so, he would have set the contract with four hearts and a club. The question is: How could East know while the hand was being played?'

East couldn't be sure about the spade situation, but it should have been easy for him to find the right play nevertheless. East can see that declarer is bound to make six diamond addition to the heart trick that he took at the beginning. These add up to eight easy teleks for tered invisible balance is checkdeclarer. If South also has the ed against the total average king of spades, there is no way

to defeat the contract. East must proceed on the use for antiblotics. essumption that his partner has A BLINDFOLD jury, testing the king of spades. If this is drank Bourgnell. And in the A watercress at the great beds not so, declarer may make an outside Uttoxeter, was meem- extra trick or two, but these moded by hooligans, who threw are unimportant tricks. Only if still see the house where Francis the cress about. Councillor West actually holds the king of I's pages used to live when he Sparkes said. "These misguided spades can the contract be youths have nothing against the | defeated.

cress in itself They would [tested." Among simple dishes. assumes that his partner has the long of spades. It is then easy for East to discard three slaughterer or packer right spades, leaving it up to his to the consumer. partner to control this suit.

V+CARD Sense

Q-The bidding has been: West North East

1 Diamond Pass 1 N.T. Pass You, South, hold:

A73 WKSS AAQJ74 AAJ2 What do you do? A-Bid two diamonds. In rubber bridge you seek the safety of a strong five-card suit. At duplicate you would pass.

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: 473 VK5 4AQ874 4AJ32

What do you do? Answer Tomorrow

people get to recognize this special

and always constructive in sug-

gestions that you make, you are the

type to become a "standby" to all

Buchanan Read, artist and poet.

To find what the stars have

store for you tomorrow, select your

out in any competitive manosuvre.

Don't be over-enthusiastic and go

out on a limb without a very good

CAPRICORS (Dec. 25-Jan. 20)-

reason. Avoid high pressuring!

are in trouble.

those in your neighbourhood who

You are impulsive when it comes

talent in your makeup. Cheerful

YOUR BURTHDAY ... By STELLA

DORN today, you are kind to your troubleshooter and adviser,

possible speed—yet to be right, 90 birthday star and read the corre-percent of the time! You will sponding paragraph, Let your birth-

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)— VIRGO (Aug. 24-Rept. 23)—
It is important for you to demon- Demonstrate your special talents
strate your full talents, for only in this morning and you should win

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)— LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—
Morning hours are the most pro- Early hours are test for all cogressive. Demonstrate calmness and operative efforts. Extend yourself,
diplomacy this afternoon and Then take it easy after funch.

TAURUS (Apr. .21-May 21)— Let reason, cather than impulse,

Go the long way around to avoid guide your actions and you, will even a minor misunderstanding of find the results are better.

GRMINI (May 23-June 21)— SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 23)—

probably be sought after as a day star be your daily guide.

· JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Defence Slips With Discards

quests a Brooklyn reader. "Our defence slipped, and we'd like to know how to avoid this kind of error in the future. "West opened the eight of.

"South now overtook the king of diamonds with dummy's ace and proceeded to run the diamonds from the dummy. East threw one spade, out then got

"It was now safe for declarer to lead a club from dummy.



- WOMANSENSE

IT'S FUN and easy to "build" these Log Cabin Sundaes. Use very firm pre-packaged ice cream, out in blocks, and pretzel

a dish that looks like the beautiful golden ilowers:—

-LOG CABIN SUNDAES

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Plain-boil or steam pecied over the heat until flaky.

To 1 doz. potatoes, add 2 tbsp. butter or margarine and 1 tbsp. mayonnaise and, when melted.

To welcome spring, here's gently turn them over in this. Arrange in a heated serving mimesa dish, Cover thickly with 4 hardcooked egg yolks pressed through a sleve for potatoes. Drain; gently shake "mimosa" effect. Decorate with for loaves.

> As to the leftover egg whites, chop coarse and toss in a salad, couraged and putting one ankle

TREAT FOR CHILDREN The Essence Of Good Posture

By W. W. BAUER, M.D.

Ation used to be paid to posture as a necessity for good health. Children and other, All this was completely adults were told to stand unnatural; most people quite properly paid very little attenback, pull in the tummy back, pull in the tummy and otherwise to conduct themselves in a strained and unnatural manner. This supposed velop buoyant and blossoming health.

rather than a factor in its production. Posture is a set for breathing. by-product. It reflects how feel physically and emotionally.

STATIC

The old attitude toward posture was static. The you. individual was told to stand straight so that a line hardly likely to be slumping. which passed through his It, on the other hand, you are ears would also pass trying hard to avoid bursting through his shoulders, his into tears, it is hardly probhands, his knees, and the spirited step and that you will arches of his feet. This greet the world with a cheery was supposed to be a re- whistle. laxed posture. Actually, it frequently became stiff, grees of bad posture, particulfatiguing and all but im- arly those induced by deformipossible. Definitely it was neither graceful nor natural.

In addition, we were told that one must always sit squarely and not on the small of the sprigs of watercress or parsley back and never slump down onto the shoulder blades.

Crossing the legs was dis-

GREAT deal of abten- up on the other knee was also

If you feel physically well and have no deformities, the probabilities are that your posture will be satisfactory without de- being given much conscious attention. The same is true if you feel emotionally wellbalanced or, as the saying goes, largely a top of the world. You are likely to have your head up. your shoulders where they belong, and your chest properly

> If you do not feel physically well, or if you are extremely fatigued, you are likely to slump. The same result comes from feeling emotionally depressed, disturbed, confused, or otherwise unsatisfactorily adjusted to circumstances around

> If you are singing, "Oh, what a beautiful morning," you are able that you will walk with a

It is true that extreme deties, will have a bad influence upon the health. Severe or prolonged cramping of the chest may crowd the heart and the lungs. Poor posture due to injury to a joint may cause the limb to be used in an unnatural fashion and may adversely affect the bones and the joints. It may favour the development of arthritis. These, however, are extreme degrees and not just ordinary changes in

Antibiotics Assume A New Responsibility

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

TESEARCHERS have To come up with a new

Aureomycin, they report, home. Tests show at the cial refrigeration, could not be ing. None of it is consumed by market. antibiotic will help dd the birds even after 14 days. There is nothing hard about fresh-killed taste, ad apfinding the right play if East pearance of these foods all the way from

distinguished from fresh-killed cating the food, the researchers

can be applied in a dip usually such bacteria in check.

emphasise. Only minute or "trace" Use of the antibiotic retards bacteria already in food, re- out awkwardness then he may umounts of the antibiotic are the growth of spoilage bacteria. frigeration and antibiotics com- be said to have effective required in the process. And, Healthy animals, you see, have bined can do a lot more for dynamic posture.

For example, the researchers handled with the rinse or pre- It keeps the product fresh by a sin, if the individual can soon may be used to help report, poultry dipped in an chill process. What little of the holding back bacterial con- dance gracefully, participate bring fresher ments, fish aureomycla solution, then pack- antibiotic might remain after tamination on the way to your skilfully in games, walk with a and poultry into your aged and stored under commer- processing is destroyed in cook- neighbourhood grocery or ment graceful, effective and attractive

> in the case of fish, the antibiotic a built-in mechanism to keep preserving perishable foods than either can alone.

Physical educators and physiclans are now much more

Killing the animal, however, interested in the effective and leaves nothing to fight off these graceful use of the body, spoilers, so aureomycin takes up Slumping and slouching when where the body defence stopped, at rest is no longer regarded as has to. If he can handle him-While both refrigeration and self in games and in getting antibiotics retard the growth of about from place to place with-

DYNAMIC

A great many of the older books still stress the necessity for consciously adopting correct postures and practising them. We should be more concerned with avoidance of fatigue, with good nutrition, with good emotional adjustment and with the ability to use the body akilfully, effectively and gracefully. There is the real essence of good posture.

Knitted Yoke

GIRLS' MAGAZINE BOYS'

Merlin's Birthday Party Then around the corner came a wonderful parade. The King of the Wizards lea

- His Friends Held A Parade In His Honour -

By MAX TRELL

MR Merlin, the Magnificent along?" IVI Magician, came walking out from behind the bookcase where he lived (magicians often live Hanid, "And Knarf is in his cloaks, decorated with the sun, in stronge places) and immedi- pyjamas." ately walked over to the liftle secret door behind the curtain on the far side of the bedroom. He had just about reached it when Knarf and Hanid, the shadows, suddenly woke up.

"Mr Merlin!" Hanid shouted. Mr Merlin stopped, turned around and tipped his hat. It Marvel Town. was then that Knarf and Hanid noticed that he was wearing his best clothes.

He wore a pearl-coloured coat with golden buttons, green trousers with yellow stars running up and down the legs. He had black patent leather shoes and a black derby hat. In his buttonhole, he wore huge red rose.

"Happy birthday to me. Happy birthday to me "Happy birthday, dear Merlin,

"It's your birthday!" shouled

Hanif threw her arms around

Be conciliatory if an argument Take care of your health, for this Mr Merlin's neck and klased

The state of the s

the parade, riding on a big white gont. Behind him came a neighbours on the other side of dozen lesser Wizards, each the door," said Mr Merlin. riding on a unicorn, which is a "Would you like to come horse with a horn in the middle

Wizards and all the lesser "I'm in my nightgown," said Wizards were dressed in blue the moon and the stars.

"It doesn't matter a bit," said

Secret Door

So they all went through the a huge pitcher of water on his little secret door and found head. Behind the Dragon came themselves, a moment later, in a hundred Magicians, each of

clans live," said Mr Merko.

The brass band was made up of frogs and lizards and alligators, all blowing trumpets and beating drums. Then came a Dragon balancing

of his head. The King of the

them doing tricks as they marched along. One of the moking elephants and lions and "This is where all the magi- Magicians kept pulling rabbits giraffes appear and disappear.
class live," said Mr Meriko. out of his hat. Another Magician kept making a plano float



The Dragon balanced a huge pitcher of water on his head.

The Parade Stopped

Then the whole parade stopped and everyone shouted: "Happy birthday, Mr Merlin!"

The King of the Wizards gave Mr Merlin his birthday present as Knant and Hanid watched. It was a tiny book no bigger than

"When you read this book," said, the King of the Wizards to Mr Merlin, "you will find out how to do every magical trick ? in the world."

a postage stamp.

"Thank you," said Mr Merlin. But when he tried to put the became as big as a wagon. Then

to love and romance. Guard against are not good at self-advertising. mistaking a temporary infatuation however, and need to have someone At this instant, they all heard in the air. A third Magician for a true and lasting love. in your business who is alert to all Golden Buttons the sound of a brass band, kept waving his wand and Among those who were born on the modern methods of publicity and merchandising. Otherwise, you this date are: Bishop Berkley, noted churchman; may not die as rich as you deserve! D'Annunzio, poet; Steward Edward Popular with all whom you meet,



Happy birthday to me." SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 23)- Knarf, running over and shaking Mr Merlin's hand.

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As Rupers has hoped, the others are examining the very tree where he has found the golden the shining thing from his pocket your many enemies found it."

it into the tree." Rupert chuckles. "I've no idea what it is, but it looked so precious that I thought

A TORSO middy and easy-towear pants is a pleasant way to book in his pocket, it suddenly achieve comfort at the beach, became as his as a warron. Then Very new is this middy, the it became so small that it almost shiped cotton with ribslipped through Mr Merlin's knit yoke and collar. Curved notely on sleeves matches the the head of a pin. But finally it notch at sides of the Capri pants become the right size. in a colour to match the knit of the middy collar. Black and and holds it out. The earl and "Oh, "is safe after Philip stare as if they can't believe all !" cries Philip, his eyes their eyes. "I saw you throw bright with relief.

All nights assessed.

Hand said to Mr. Merlin later. the middy collar. Black and white with turquoise is one of party you had!" Knarl and the new colour combinations. Hand said to Mr. Merlin later. that is arousing interest. EASTERN 3, KITCHEE 1

PAYING DEARLY EASING PREMATURE

Says I. M. MacTAVISH

Calling the Eastern Committee . . . "Start clearing two centre spaces on your sideboard for the League and Senior Shield trophies. If this is any indication of things to come only the greatest and most unexpected reversals of form can possibly prevent the double being collared for you by Ko Po-keung and his red shirted team mates."

Between Eastern and the Senior Shield the only barrier is Kitchee, while two games with lowly Kwong Wah, one with Club and one with CAA constitute the remainder of their League programme. The double's in sight! !

game, and a strange one il were one up.

got their second goal and started cheung drove his disjointed Kitchee side back into the

picture. As things turned out Eastern came dangerously close to paying dearly for their presumption that this Kitchee side merited only a second class There are still several fine players in the Kitchee line. up who cannot be treated in this way and as good as Eaglern eased off they came bong into the game. They pulled back goal just before the interval, and came within motion of equalising several times

PRICELESS POINTS This eventually shows

Eastern forcy, ide and some halves and of their lettergy are with a snap rold by Chie Winks keing they finally clinched the priceless points near the end-The beautiful spring weather encouraged the crowd to turn out in goodly numbers playing pitch booked hard and dry as the Jeans came out and Kitchee's decision to play stacentre-Present Lan Kar-chu at mside-left with Lee Hung-keep wearing the 'D' shirt soon half the fairs in opeculative moost. Eastern had Chan Kar-sau at

centre-forward with all the other regulars in their usual

Right from the first whistle Eastern called the 'une although I nto the net they did concede an early corner in a **Kitche**e breakaway, Easternwing-halves Chow Man-chi and all their superiority Eastern Hau Ching-to always a menace controlled his forward line with neross his goat to clutch and AWOL. clear his powerful daive

PENALTY GOAL

minutes and was something of lines and the old familiar wan: He Ying-fun, Lau Chi-lum, Special, raced into the penalty area side evidence, especially when Yong Han Ching-to. by side with Chan Fal-hung. Pul-dor and Ko Po-keung got The wing-half seemed to slide in a dangerous muddle as the fell to the ground a couple of yards inside the penalty area. It looked a simple enough affair but Referce | Kitchee should have equalised Jones, who was well up with in the 58th minute. They were the play, immediately pointed awarded a free kick outside the

A good crowd turned up at the | hands to the ball be was unable | hands to the ball, dropped it Houskong Stadium yesterday to to turn Chan's flerce drive right in the path of Kwok Yau, see this vital and far-reaching away from the net and Eastern who from two yards missed the

Putting it mildly K tenee raids it was Eastern all the way Shung-yee had an even better were never really in the same and Chan Kar-cau was very un- chance but he drove the ball class as long as Eastern were lucky with several good shots, hurriedly against Lee Ping-chul playing with determination and H was no surprise when instead of placing it recurately with some semblance of their Eastern mercaset that lead in Into the net Just after this potential power However, be it the 27th minute A grand goal Lee Hung-kee beat Yong Pulto Kitchee's credit they never it was too. Chow Man-chi dor all ends up only to see the gave up trying and, once Eastern started the move with a cute ball hit the far post and come and characteristic slip to Lee out. to relax their efforts. Ng Kee- Ping-chite Up the wing west a This appeared to shake the delightful controlled pass to Ho Eastern boys in to some sug-Ying-fun who was positioned gestion of serious action. Chow

close to the touch line round Lau Yee, and dropped a his steadying influence, and his beautiful long lob on the far side of the goal area. Several Kitchee defenders anxiously for the ball to drop. but they waited a split second too long. Hay Ching-to cut through the bunch of them. scooped the ball forward and in a flash it wies in the back of the

. It was indeed at fine goal, 200 it very muchy proved a must Kitchte crossbur He caugat costly one for Eastern Somenow a other it reemed to brink! the side They started to ease angle he cracked the ball off Where they had been against the post. Just as he was chasing they started waiting Chu Wing-keung threw himself where the had been tackhag ferward and sild the ball into they started retreating For seme strange reason the two Eastern with teets Chow Manchi and Chu Wing-keung faded oul of the picture to an asionish- (every phase of the game but ing degree and just as steadil) they nearly paid the correct Klichee came into it

In spite of the very obvious change in fortune Eastern's experienced players never seemed fto sense that they were losing the place, but it was underlined to them in the most practical theav possible by young Kung Wan let who rounded off a brd-Lant my by cincking the ball

and a couple of minutes run. and accurate passes they split tales they very nearly lost it | Cheung Koon-hing, who the Kitchee defence wide open, al'ogether. Again it was Kung handled the ball beautifully, Lau Wall delt who did the work He Yee and Ng Kee-cheung were are to meet again in Manchester and sent it in a line over first advanced on a wild heave, thicked Lee Kwok-wan, did grand Kitchee defenders. Chansome delightful touches and Poskeung and his mates retreats. The front rank, could never The conflict ed across the goal, the little match the class and skill of League and the Union came to clean-up batter Patsy Macdonald square pass for Chan Kar-sau, behoolboy ster unleashed another Eastern but, Lam Shung-yee a head on February 25, when connected for another fourmaster ahead 9-6, the big centre brought Cheung drive which flew inches past the ap at, they all tried desperately the League announced their into lettifield. Koon-hing hurtling full length Int post with Yong Pur-dor hard to snatch an equaliser withdrawal from the Joint However, their joy was short-

Eastern started the second At this stage. Kitchee were half in the same indifferent. The first half was too one- the "welfare of players." they mood and Ritchee, sizing up signed to be worth very much. were almost completely out- the situation, piled on the Things were better after the announced that from next Tues- European defence crumble to Diesta got on after two outs, RAF classed. The brilliant inter- pressure in an effort to get the interval when with Eastern day their members would be passing and positional switches equality Lau Kai-chu was easing up Kitchee made a real banned from taking part in of the Eastern players was operating at centre-forward fight of it, but Eastern should floodlit matches or appearing away beyond anything the Kit- with Lee Hung-kee on his left have wen by a much bigger before television cameras withchee boys could produce and it and it was now Eastern who mirren than they did . . . seemed only a matter of time were deing the desperate debefore the score started piling fending and Kitchee who were calling the tune.

The first goal came after 10 Star spangled Eastern defence chi, Ko Po-keung, Lee Kwokanti-climax. Ho Ying-fun recriminations came back into Chan Kar-sau, Chu Wing-keung, under the winger and they pivot trailed the ball back to his keeper.

MISSED GOAL

penalty rirea. Lau Kai-chu took Chan Kar-sau was entrusted the kick and crashed a powerful with the kick and although drive towards the far side of Cheung Koon-hing got his the goal. Youg dived, got his

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goat completely.

Apart from sporadic Kitchee Four minutes later Lam

Man-chi came right back into The winger pivoted, nipped the game and slowly but surely long searching passes began to turn the tide, Kitchee were still dangerous. In altack however but the match really finished in the 80th minute when Chu Wing-keung got third goal for Eastern to restore their two-goal lend.

The ball was sent through to IChan Kar-sau who took his time and sent a hard shot against the Tipe rebound and in trying to a olutely certain it his net

streets ahead of Kitchee in penalty for taking things too much for granted. Ko Pokeung had a fine game and got good support from Lee Pingchul and Lo Pak. Chow Manchi was delightful apart of course from his temporary fadeout mid-way through. Ying-fuo, Chu Wing-keung and Chan Kar-snu, the centre in splie of a troublesome injury.

during their period on top.

VERDICT

Eastern: Yong Pui-dor: Lee Holes began to appear in the Ping-chui, Lo Pak; Chow Man-Kitchee; Cheung Koon-hing;

Lee Shu-ping, Lau Yee; Chan Fai-hung, Ng Kee-cheung, Kwok Shek; Kung Wah-kit, Kwok Yau, Lee Hung-kee, Lau Kaichu, Lam Shung-yee.

TODAY

Semi-final of Colony Grasscourf singles championships, at HKCC. Meetings Annual Meeting of the Ladies' Recreation Club (Clubhouse) 5.30 p.m. HRFA Council Meeting, Sports Road 5.45 p.m.

TOMORROW

Semi-final of Colony Grasscourt doubles championship at HKCC. Heats of St Joseph's College ennus athletic championships at SCAA stadium, commencing 9 n.m.

By Reg. Wootton SPORTING SAM

SATURDAY'S SOFTBALL

Visiting Ching Hsui Girls Score Convincing 16-4 Win Over Combined Europeans

By "TIME OUT"

liefore a near-capacity crowd of enthusiastic supporters at King's Park yesterday, Lin Fong-tsu of the visiting Ching Hsui Girls' softball team from Taiwan hurled her team to a well-carned 16-4 triumph over the local Combined Europeans Girls' squad. Turning in her usual good fastballing on the mound, Lin Fong-tsu mowed down ten batters at the plate while scattering five hits to hand the Europeans a severe trouncing.

In the first game of their double-header on Saturday against the "Old Crocks, the Taiwan lasses exploded with four runs in the fatal sixth inning to trim their aged opponents 9-8. The vast crowd that stormed out to the diamond on Saturday had their money's worth as a real sec-saw battle was waged, with the lead changing hands five times before an error-packed sixth frame saw the visitors forge ahead for the margin of victory.

sented by men from the USS | Association's "Old Crocks" 0-8 Floyd's Bay, 22-6,

the Ladles' Division the Combined Europeans saw Senior Play-offs, South China her come off with another ten avenged their first round defeat | whiffs' for a creditable 16-3 at the hands of the Capandas with 10-4 score.

Dispute Between Football League And Players' Union ls Over

The dispute between the English Football League and the Players' Union over floodlit and televised matches is over

So after 36 minutes and for were the best forwards with incetings here today the two triple to rightfield by peppy bodies issued a joint statement catches Shea Man-shan. Lee Kwok-wah quickly took com, were back to a solitary goal to the opposition when on the that the Union ban on such matches would be called off frame saw the Europeans drawl immediately.

Standing Committee, established lived as the visitors threw their

out payment "until such time as the Football League Institute negotiations with the Players

It is this ban which has now been called off.-China Mall

French Racing Driver Wins Dakar Grand Prix Dakar, Mar. 11.

Trintignant today won the Dakar ing his form of yesteryears with | self four times. Grand Prix in a three litre one-handed scoops and rifle-like Portugal was never really Ferrari, followed by American flings to first, the opposition threatened in their tussle and Harry Schell, with Jean Behar entered the thrid frame with had it their way all along. (France) in third place. Trintignant set up a lap record

of 200.072 kilometres per hour (about 125 mph). Schell was driving a Ferrari. and Behra a Maserati. Jean Lucas of France was

head. Afth in a Jaguar.

In the International Series captain Lin Fong-tsu proved played yesterday. Portugal and ther brilliancy on the mound as China blasted their ways into her masterful hurling resulted blenchers, Joacquim Collaco finals with convincing in the Ching Hauf team eweeptriumphs over their weak op- ing both games. Hurling ponents. The former emerging | against an experienced batch victorious over Pakistan with of 'old timers' on Saturday, Miss n 10-4 count, while the latter | Lin sentterred eight hits with beat the USA contingent, repre- | six strikeouts to trim the while yesterday's tussle against

massaere . Of her three games hurled Playing a twin-bill over the here over two weeks, Lin Fongweek-end. Taiwan pitcher- tsu has notehed up a total of l twenty - three strikeouts and only one lone walk, a record in

inv League.

FOUR-RUN LEAD

double-header yesterday, the l a four-run lead in the initial ball with outstretched mitt canto as opposing hurler Evelyn Alongo started shakily on the next pick-up. Ozorio rifled

the breeze in rapid one-twothree arder in the second frame, the visitors drew further ahead with three more runs on five. After a series of separate bunched-up hits, including

ing blood when comely 'Dinga'

march off with a 16-3 triumph. | end the same.

Relying mainly on the strong right arm of Lin Fong-tsu to

The Rev. Brother Edward Baiting in their half of the

third, Taiwan outfielder H. L. Chan got a life when her towerhurler Diesta and second basefourth in another Ferrari and man Ed Carvalho flatfooted, with the British driver, Peter White- the sphere dropping cleanly between them. Pilfering second Dunean Hamilton, another on the second out, left gardener Jaguar driver, abandoned the Romeo Hamet relayed the pill race three laps before the finish after the catch only to see it base for Takwan's first run.

whipped the ball across the diamond after catcher Shea Man-shan got on and once again. three fielders just looked on while the pill rolled all the way into centrefield. FATAL CANTO

Entering the bottom half of

the sixth with a 5-6 count the visitors burst through with four runs to sew up the ball game. This fatal canto saw Father Time catching up with the "Old Crocks" as fumble followed fumble, with the oldtimers spilling across the diamond in a state of franzy. Balthawk Artur Ozorio touched off the avaluache of errors when he made a beautiful scoop of a grounder at third base and lofted it to-In the tall-end of their words first to la Benny Omar with Hsu A-hun settling safely Taiwan lasses dominated the while first sacker Bob Low was game right from the start with still awaiting the drop of the

Taking no chances on his towards second for a twin-kill. With their opponents twirling but alas, it went wide and our Commissioner 'Doc' Molthen in rightfield was down on all fours chasing the clusive ball, one runner scoring and another settling safely at third.

After one out, Lee Chin, once Miss Softball of Taiwars and The opening of the third now favourite of local fans, F. R. Kermani who retired after Grimsby singled through short, Yu Mei- scoring 56, C. S. Ramage who Accrington nul scoring. L. H. Wong then got 45 before being run out The League and the Union Ozorio latched on to a fat pitch singled through the box and and K. Lo 42. on Friday to "resolve outstand- base for a home run." The fourth scoring later on mother miscue. frame saw another tally going up When the oldtimers came in 56. The conflict between the for the European side when panting and puffing after the third out, the visitors were

Collaco in the seventh, did not Dockyard to deal with matters relating to 'all' into a five-run rally in their help the Old Crocks any as Lin Army North ... half to put the game on ice. This Fong-tsu fanned him on three Army South ... Last week-end the Union disastrous inning saw the blistering fast boils. When KCC Wasps ... ruins as six costly infield bungles Art Ozorio stepped to the plate HKU "A" ... blended neatly with two timely and atoned for his errors as he Royal Navy hits to see a monotonous parade hung on to a slow change-of- KGV of Ching Hsul girls rounding the page pitch and sent it tearing Recreio base-paths. Undaunted by their mong third base for a two-run Police comfortable lead, the visitors homer. Lin Fong-tsu then ap- DBS added three more runs in the plied pressure on Commissioner IRC fifth and one in the sixth to Molthen and he popped up to HKU "B"

BATTING PARADE Rightfielder Lee Mei-lin led keep the oldtimers at bay on the batting parade with a Saturday, the Taiwan girls three-in-four effort with Lin went to work on slowballer Fong-tsu and shortstop Hsu Fred Diesta for twelve telling A-hua pacing her with two hits

Spearheading Portugal's atopened the scoresheet for the tack in the semi-finals of the Association's Officials with a Men's International.... Series triple to leftfield in the first against Pakistan, fleetfooted frame, seoring on an infield out. Artur Ozorio punched out a With veteran Bill Silva playing | brilliant four-in-five effort at French racing driver Maurice excellent ball at short, display- the plate besides scoring him-

With the exception of the second and sixth frames, the Portuguese lads scored in every inning, with three runs each in ing fly in the infield caught the third and seventh frames. It was officially announced women's

Tuesday, March 13, the visitors three sets to nil. will be seen in action against an All-Hongkong Girls' side at King's Park. This game is putting in their last home scheduled to start at 4.30 p.m. training for the World Table because of mechanical trouble.— travel into the crowd at first and the charge will be 60 Tennis Championships to be

LEAGUE CRICKET

BAD LUCK FOR RAF; ARMY SOUTH TAKE THE LEAD

Army South, with victories on Saturday against Navy by 76 runs and on Sunday against Craigengower by four wickets, have taken the lead in the Senior Division of the Cricket League with 49 points, two ahead of the Royal Air Force with a game in hand.

The Championship has not yet been decided and anything can yet huppen, but 'Army South are quite certainly nearer to it than Army North or RAF.

The standings after the week-end games are:

Want the Bourse					
	P	$\cdot \mathbf{w}$	D	L	F
Army S	16	12	1	3	4
RAF	17	11	3	3	4
Army N	15	11	0	4	4
Scorpions	15	9	1	5	8
Optimists	17	8	4+	6	8
KCC	10	7	2*	7	3
IRC	15	4	5	6	2
CCC	15	4	4	7	2
Recreio	17	4	3	0	1
Police	16	2	4	10	1
Royal Navy	16	1	3	12	
	١	£	_	44	

The Airmen were indeed unlucky against Craigengower to full short of victory by three Tottenham runs with two wickets in hand Sheffield Un. on drawing of stumps.

Craigengower amussed a rather impressive score of 182. George Souza contributing 93 | Wednesday as Birley tolled to little avail and Henderson took seven for Bristol City After that the Airmen tried Bristol Rev hard, Taylor contributing 48. Mike Birley making amends Notis Forest with an undefeated 40 and leeds Mason reaching 34, but fell just short. An extra mighty hit by Birley could have made all the Lincoln difference.

Army South had a much Bornsley easier time against Craigengower Rotherham yesterday when they dismissed | the home team at the Valley for 100 and scored the necessary Hull City runs for victory with only six wickets failing as Billimoria took five for 41. The previous day they had

reached 180 for nine against the gouthend Royal Navy at Sookumpoo and dismissed the sailors for 104. Army North ; eached 188

Howard-Dobsen 85, Lipscombe Southempton 47) for seven against the Indian Recreation Club and dismissed the Indians for 110 as Greenhalgh took eight wickets for 51. KCC Hornets beat Police by 132 runs in a Second Division

KCC ground yesterday, KCC declared at 188 for six. Top scorers for KCC were

The Police were all out for

HOW THEY STAND

IP W D L Pts Willie Woo, pinch-hitting for KCC Hornets , 19 16 1 2 05

TABLE TENNIS

Angelica Rozeanu Wins Rumanian - Singles Title

Paris, Mar. 11.

The young Rumanian table Ayr United ... tennis hope, Tiberiu Harastoszi, today won the men's singles national title in Bucharest by beating Toma Reiter by three sets to two, the Rumanian news | East Stirting ... agency, Agerpress, reported. Champion

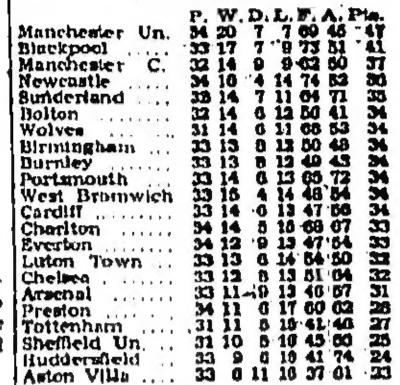
Angelica Rozeanu beat Ella Zelier in the final of singles at the park yesterday that on Rumanian Championships The Rumanian Champions are

held in Tokyo.-France-Presse.



Home Soccer Standings

London, Mar. 10. Football League standing after today's matches are as follows:



Second Division

League cricket match played at

Third Division (North)

Scottish League "A"

East Fife Raith Rovers St Mirren 21 7 6 10 41 46 19 21 7 4 12 32 47 18 26 0 5 14 20 60 17 25 5 4 16 33 56 14 26 2 4 19 10 65 8 Scottish League 'B"

Queen's Park

Albion Rovers.

International Tennis Tourney Results

-Barranquilla, Colombia, Tom Brown of San Francisco won the International Tennis Tournament here today as he topped an exhausted Mario Llames of Moxico 8-1, 8-0, 6-4.
Llames, who had played superb tennis in upsetting Art Largen and Herb Flam, two US stars, in earlier rounds, obviously was tired today and simply could not offer any resistance to Brown's sharp

to Sir Behwartz of New York md Bob Howe of Australia as they boot Largen and Ulf Schmidt of Sweden, 643, 8-6, 6-1, 6-2.—United Press.

A.P.L. Party at American Club Queen's College Sports at Caroline Hill CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.









THE GAMBOLS. Successful Candidates, Urban Council Elections Defence Force Rehearsal for Annual Review Parade Certificates Presentation at Grantham Training College St. David's Society Wreath Laying at Cenotaph Flower Arrangements at Government House H.E. Governor Visits Casam Club Boxing at St. George's School Gun Club School Sports Local Sports Presentations Weddings



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cf the Aberdoon, Politician & Aplician Combined Training Class W.e.f. 1.4.66; S.O. (HK) Young Kwok-fai, Ho Siu-lun to be Assi. O.I.Cs. of the Aberdoon, Politician & Aplician Combined Training Class W.s.f. 1.4.56; Stn. Offr. (HK) L. M. Sousse to be O.I.C. of Yuen Long & San Hui Training Class W.s.f. 1.4.56; Stn. Offr. (K) Wong Shiu-foon to be O.I.C. of Shatin Recruit Training Class W.s.f. 1.4.56

Training Class: (A) The Recruit

HKAAC, AT FULL STRENGTH THIS TIME, RECAPTURE NORMAN PHILLIPS TROPHY

By "RECORDER"

The surprising thing about yesterday's Norman Phillips Trophy match at Pokfulam was the fact that the HKAAC turned up at full strength. There was only one absentee from the team originally selected and he was quite genuinely on the injured list. In 1954 the HKAAC captured the Norman Phillips Trophy despite an im-

pressive array of absentees, largely on the all-round performance of Bill Nisbet and

Neville Hughes.

but sheer weight of number; ever by a Chinese anywhere.

with 39 points.

It was a good match, the best of the series, though not as tight | be gone by next year's match, not sat down. but South China and the University are both in the process of building up very strong teams from new talent.

Best event yesterday was undoubtedly the High Jump with the first duel past 5 feet 10 inches since the days of J Dallywater, Victor Lai and Ling Sum five

Capt. J. Hunter, ex-Scottish Champion, won at 5 feet 10 inches from Victor Lai, who cleared the same height but had more failures throughout the competition.

UNLUCKY

Both failed three times at 5 feet 11 inhees, which would Champion of Kwangtung Prohave been a new Colony record vince some 20 years ago, manif cleared, but Victor Lai was aged a very respectable 150 certainly unlucky at 5 feet 10 feet 31/4 inches, Lt. M J. Pagan inches when he was a good inch was not far behind with 150 and a half clear.

recovered from an injury, 135 feet 21/2 inches. expected Colony record in the seconds. Three Miles by Bob Pape who, desplie running 19 yards too far, 1 mark of 15 minutes 3.6 seconds with 15 minutes 1 second. The Milers, except for Bruce misinformation that they were Randles (HKAAC) 25 0 secs. on their last lap when they had two to go. Martin and Alderton

seconds. A spent Martin still fought him to return 4:37.4, but Peter and crawled in in 4 minutes 47.7

season.

stretch duel to discover that

there was a further lap to go

HKAAC team tried desperalely by a Chinese in Hongkong and Chung-shing (SCAA), 4 Chan King-to stem the South China tide, probably actually the fastest via (SCAA), 5. Chan Kim-hung to stom the South China tide, probably actually the fastest (SCAA).

annual triangular match, third unbentable in the 220 despite an Yu-man (SCAA) 21ft 414 time; 4. Hung almost complete lack of training. Cher-kee (SCAA) 20ft 61/2lns; 6. AGAIN NO LUCK

Ng Chuan-wai again came

The girls were disappointing. being for off their normal form, but Ng Shuct-kwai still managed to turn out one of yee was nowhere near Rita Hall's Colony record of 11.8 paper".

Colin Brand, still unable to take any advantage of his runup, managed a quite impressive 175 feet 11 inches at the J. velin Throw, quite a wonderful performance from what was Po-ling (SCAA) 12 6 sees. virtually a standing throw.

Veteran Chan Lap-fong, a feet 71/2 inches and Keith Chan Leung-chye, no; fully Martin surprised himself with

eleared his best ever height of The 220 Yards Hurdles, ex-5 fee; 7 1/2 inches and Ng Chuan- pected to produce some good wat put two inches on his pre- limes, was quite disappointing vious best with 5 f.et 61/2 mehes with David Toh ugholding The runs were rather dis- University traditions in this appointing except for an un- event with a victory in 28.7

SUMMARIES

West's official Colony record of (SCAA) 10.3 sees, 3 Stephen Kavier athletes who are not amateurs, 11.2 seconds and HKAAC) 10.5 sees, 4 Capt J but also those who intend to West's unofficial Colony best Chean-wat (HKUAC) 10.6 sees. 5 Ng turn professional after the 220 Yards Dash:-1 Stephen Xavier HKAAC) 23 5 sees : 2 Hung Cheekee (NCAA) 23,0 sees , 3 Taul Kamfal (SCAA) 24.0 secs . 4. Fung Kat-Tulloh, were foxed with the lee (HKUAC) 24 3 sees . 5. Peter Eportuna (HKAAC) 540 seen fought out a premature home | Peter Randles (HKAAC) 55 6 sees 4 Leung Kam-po (SCAA) 557 secs 5 Lee Shu-chung (SCAA) 56.1 secs. 880 Yarda Run:-1 Lt K. Burch and Tulloh, relying on his own | (HKAAC) 2m4 0s.; 2. Lt. P. J. R. pedometer, came through in the Alderton (HKAAC) 2m8.2s; 3. Chan last lap with his best ever per- Hung-man (SCAA) 2m9 3s.; 4 Lt. P formance of 4 minutes 36.4 W. Boorman (HKAAC) 2m100s.; 5. Chan King-yin (SCAA). One Mile Run:-1 Bruce Tulloh

(HKAAC) 4m304a; 2 Keith Martin (HKAAC) 4m37.48; 3. Lt. P. J. R. Alderton had overtaxed himself Alderton (HKAAC) 4m47.7s; 4 Chan Hung-man (SCAA) 4m47.8s; 5 Lt M. J. Pagan (HKAAC) 5m08 0m seconds, Chan Hung-man, fourth Three Miles Run:-1. Cd.MMA R H. In 4 minutes 47.8 seconds, re- Pape (HKAAC) 10m01 0s.; 2. Bruce

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Hongkong Footballer

Members of the public are invited to nominate

Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current

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The two qualifications for nomination are:

Sportsmanship on the field of play

Nominations should be addressed to the

My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of

until the closing date to be announced later.

(1) Footballing prowess

Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street.

To the Editor, China Mail.

Of The Year

Last year a very small turned the fastest Mile time ever Tulish (HKAAC) 15,37.24; 3. Au

120 Yards High Hurdles:-1. Samuel Peter Boorman was very much Lo (IKAAC) 185 sees.; 2 Leung hard against one of the the quarter Mile, which was (HKAAC) oftioins; 2. Victor La the against one of the quarter with the was expected (HKUAC) bit long, of the still slower than he was expected caye (HKUAC) bits ins; 4. Ng to the colony and went down to go. (Chuan-wai (HKUAC) bits ins; 5. by 98 points to 69 with the Hung Chee-kee again proved (then Foo-yan (HKUAC) of 1214 ins. University, turning out their faster than Stephen Xavier over (118UAC) zift 1134ins, 2. Capt. J. best performance to date in this 100 Yards, but Xavier looks still | Hunter (HKAAC) 21ft 5ins; J. Lee

was (HKUAC) 41ft bins; 2, Capt, J. as had been earlier believed it close to 22 feet in the Long Hunter (HRAAC) 40ft oins; 3, Lee would be, and some of the also- Jump with 21 feet 1114 inches Yu-man (SCAA) 39ft 10ine; 4 Chau rans' performances promised and on this actual leap, his first Yik-yam (SCAA) 38ft Gigins, Shiu-lok well for the future. Most of the of six, would have reached (SCAA) 30ft 61sins; 2. Irving HKAAC team of yesterday will some 22 feet 8 inches if he had (HKAAC) 34ft 8ins; 3 Colin Brand (HKAAC) 33ft Bins; 4 Chan Wallam (SCAA) 32ft 11lns, 5 Ng Chuan-Discus Throw:-1 Lee Shiu-lok (SCAA) 97ft 11kins: 2. Ng Chuan-wat (HKUAC) 96ft 5ins; 3. Chan Wat-lam (SCAA) 90ft 21kins; 4. Wat 16 feet 61/2 inches. Ho May- Kee-yu (HKUAC) Batt 4ins; 5. Lt M J Pagan (HKAAC) 88ft 315ins. Javriin Threw :- | Colin Brand (HKAAC) 175ft 11the; 2. Chan seconds in the 100 Yards though Lap-fond (SCAA) 150ct 31ths. this looked like a certainty "on 3 Lt M J Pagan (HKAAC) isort 71 ting, 4 Keith Martin (HKAAC) 135ft 21 ting, 5 Leung Siew-kee

(HKUAC) 122ft 11ins. LADIES' EVENTS 100 Yards Dash;-I Ho May-yee (SCAA) 12 2 secs ; Z. Nr Shuetkwal (SCAA) 12 8 Accs . J Fong ISIR (SCAA) 12 6 sees ; 4 Chung Long Jump:—I Ng Shuct-kwai (SCAA) 10ft Olying; 2. Fong Sik (SCAA) 15ft 7ins; 3. Chang Po-ling (SCAA) loft Blairs, 4 Hu May-yee (SCAA) 14ft Ilins.

Screening Of Competitors For Olympic Games

Melbourne, Mar. 9. Mr Avery Brundage, in a tetter to the annual meeting of the Australian Olympic Federa-100 Yards Dash:- Hung Chee-kee | tion, worned tonight that all still managed to brink Peter (SCAA) 102 recs. 2 Tsut Kam-fat nations must eliminate not only

> Mr Brundage, president International Commite, wrote that he was greatly disturbed to find tendency to use the Olympics as a stepping stone to careers professional sport.

"This, of course, is a gross misuse of the Games and indicates a complete misconcep. tion of the Olympic movement," wrote Mr Brundage.

"All national Olympic comtheir competitors more care- tures have now been definitely tors representing their country quoted by a press agency are Olympic rules."

dignity and reputation be HK were extremely unlikely. its team."-United Press.

Minister Turns Down Football Pools In NZ

Wellington. The Minister of Internal Affairs, Mr S. W. Smith, disclosed here that he has refused It is a popularity poll organised by the China several applications from overseas football pool promoters to run pools in New Zenland on United Kingdom football results.

He said he had also turned down New Zealand applicants who wanted to run pools on New Zealand and Rugby football

"No pools agencies will be allowed here, nor will pool betting be allowed on New Zenland sports," Mr Smith added. But he said no legislation was to be at the last moment a fourteen minutes. envisaged to stop the flow of pools coupons at present enter-ing the country each week from abroad.—China Mail Special.

ALLDAYS TRAIN FOR OLYMPICS



Husband and wife, Peter and Suzanne Allday, who live at Hove, Sussex, have both taken night jobs so that they have the days free for training in the hope that they will both win places in Britain's Olympic team to go to Australia. Peter is the holder of the English native hammer throwing record, and Suzanne is a former women's Shot Putt Champion.

In this picture Suzanne Allday hangs on to the ball of the "hammer" to help her husband's stance at the moment of release. - Central Press Photo.

POLICE-ARMY SOUTH MATCH OFF ...

Spectators Are Becoming Highly Fed Up With Last Minute Postponement

Says "PAK LO"

Once again on Saturday afternoon there was yet another game postponed at the last moment. This time it was the Police versus Army South match which did not come off. Once again there was a reasonable excuse, but spectators are becoming highly fed up with reasonable excuses.

Time after time this season games have been postponed, and as yet there is no sign that they will be played off before the season ends.

going to be an unfinished nearest contenders to the top whipped the ball back from the Tournament Table in being, of the table, the RAF were lineout and it went out to Hobson the Gate. which would be unusual to say beaten narrowly, though the least.

these postponed games is that no information is passed on in people including referees, and To the surprise of all, it was and for the next ten minutes the know anything about its can- getting the majority of the set out along the Navy threes to Allen cellation. In some cases of scrums. In the loose the Navy kicked across. There was never any course it is too late to inform played as a pack whereas only doubt. Four Navy forwards were anyone except those concerned, us was the case on Saturday, which cancels to send a message RAF began to see more of the to the ground so that spectators need not hang around waiting for a game which is not going structive attacks. to be played.

Now for some more bad news. mittees are requested to screen The Australian Universities fixfully. It is their responsibility cancelled. This is strange when to be certain that all competi- the remarks of their manager as are amsteurs complying with remembered. Still stranger is the fact that two days after the In agreeing to apply the agency quoted him the Chairrules rigidly, the Australian man of the HKRU received a Olympic Federation stated: "It letter, in direct contrast, saying is important that Australian that the chances of playing in

ORIGINAL DATES

The original dates for the return of the XV were given as the 24th to the 27th, and the HKRU went ahead on presumption that these dates would be adhered to, and fixed n provisional fixture list reported in this column.

Now it appears that Australians will arrive here on the 27th and will leave on the same day, They have tentatively suggested that they may be able to hold their plane booking by 18 hours, but this is only a hope and no confirmation is available.

Since the 27th is also the date of the Blamey Stone Sevens the HKRU feels, and I playing with fifteen am in complete agreement on throughout, as once more one this point, that to upset the of their players was injured Sevens for what might turn out cancelled fixture, is impossible under the circumstances.

In fact, in the case of Army | pleasant tune of 8 points (1 | within ten yards of the RAF line. South it would mean playing goal, I dropped goal) to 3 There a penalty was awarded to practically every night of next points (1 try). This pulls the level the scores at 3-3, in the final week, in order to square off Club back into second place in minute of the first half, their deficit of matches. At the table dropping Army North In the second half the RAF atpresent, upless the season is back again into third place. The tacked immediately and the forextended considerably there is same afternoon the next wards kicked the ball to ten yards

deservedly by the Navy by 8 pened. The conversion was very points (1 goal, 1 penalty goal) narrowly missed by Lamb. 6-3. The other complaint about to 3 points (1 penalty goal).

NAYY v. RAF

Lamb and Page, particularly the up, all neatly spaced, to take the ball, and it was Dufty who gathered it cleanly and sped through to score Towards the end of the game the near the posts. Sellar converted. ball from the lincouts, but their threes were unbalanced and never settled down to any con-

In defence, however, they dangerous at all times, and Sellar once again was the mainstay of their side. Edwards, in front of Seller storted fron, then on made up for that. The well, but the strong attentions

always a danger and let someone else try his hand at the full-back spot.

ball the Nevy had the territorial looked clumsy. advantage for most of the game, and it was against the run of play that the Airmen opened the scoring. As usual the RAF did not succeed in and had to leave the field after The Airmen at the end of the

game naturally blamed their

who was through the defence before

Once more the Navy swung back into the attack, and it was obvious that the RAF had expended their 8-0. Except for a last-minute attack | Meeting. by the Airmen the Navy kept up the pressure until the end.

CLUB v. ARMY NORTH

A inckadaisical pack and greed robbed the Army of a win in this game. The Club were by no means were remarkably steady with as impressive as last week, except in Fleming who had replaced the forwards who dominated the lineouts and the loose. Behind the two packs both sets of halves played pace. The Navy threes on the well, but once again it was O'Kelly other hand looked much more who made the difference for the Meeting.

Earlier on he missed a few penal-

tice which at other times he could

have easily converted, but his play

Club threes lacked the attacking of last week, and Penman of Page upset him, and he began should have enede more use of his to fumble the ball. Lloyd at wings. Spencer showed a good turn full-back for the Navy was of speed of one point but is still too back again looked safe and steady, That the Navy may have no and it is a pity that the Club die one to take over may be true, not try him out at full-back earlier on in the season. The Army centre but Lloyd is completely wested threes Moore and Blincoe, for some at full-back. 'Only his strong unknown reason ogain persisted in tackling made up for his many feeding their wings. The only time slipe, and the Navy would be they did give the ball to Fidler he well advised to return him to scored. And trying to go through the centre was playing into the chip hands, for with Roberts and of the threes where he was Penman opposing them they had little chance of breaking through. The Club's weakness lay on the wing, but the Army centres were With the major share of the Army pack seemed to tack spirit, The only incident of note in the first half was when the Club threes kicked ahead over the Army line and Spencer appeared like a streak from the blue and very nearly beat the defence to the touch down. In the second half it was Army who opened the scoring when on the halfway line Allen brough a Club lincout and the ball going loose was enapped up by the Army and sent along their threes to Fidler who ran past MacCallum without interference and scored in the corner. The conversion was

Moeting.

envisaged to stop the flow of pools coupons at present entering the country each week from abroad.—China Mail Special.

NZ-WEST INDIES

NZ-WES

Auxiliary Fire Service Orders

No. 10. Orders by Mr Alistian Cheung Wo, Tong Wing, Wel ButDrummond, Superintendent, Auxiliary Fire Service of March 10,
1956.

Passing-Out Examination. — The Roung, Wong Kung, Chiu Yal-ty, Liu Chia, Wong For, Yim Choong-foon, Wan Kitkeung, Wong Kun-fas, Au Ching-wo.

Passing-Out Examination. — The following enembers of the Rowtoon Recruit Training Class are instructed to present themselves to the Training Officer, A.F.S., for Passing-out Examination to be held at Kowloon Fire Station, Rowloon, on Tuesday, March 27, 1066 at 1800 hours.—Choi Hing, Lee Man, Kwan Chee, Tiu Wal-lam, Kwok Yuen, Wong Ping-ohung, Chu Shiu-wah, Lau Loy,

SCHOOLS' SOCCER

St. Joseph's

And Queen's To

Meet In Final

S: Jeseph's College and Queen's College will meet in the final of the Senior Intermetions. They won their matches in the semi-finals yes-ierday, beating St Louis and Pool Sun School respectively.

The finals of the Senior, Intermediate, and Junior knock-out competitions will be played to report for training secondingly: — Chan Ngau, Chan Hing-fong, Choi Yeung for training secondingly: — Chan Ngau, Chan Hing-fong, Choi Yeung for training secondingly: — Chan Ngau, Chan Hing-fong, Choi Yeung for training secondingly: — Chan Ngau, Chan Hang-fong, Choi Yeung for training secondingly: — Chan Ngau, Chan Hang-fong, Choi Yeung fat, Chung Koon-cheung, Wong Kuon, Yip Hang, Yip Loi, Yeung Foo-yau, Chan Man-kwong, Chan Tam-po, Choi Shum, Du Kwan, Ip Hon-leung, Ram Wing-ene, Lain Chun, Li Kwong, Lo Fook, Lo Tekkuen, Foon Kau-chai, Thang Tankuen, Foon Kau-chai, Thang Tankuen, So Bor, 561 Lo Ta-lung, 871 Wong Kwai-fong, 622 Chan Fook-sing, 625 Fung Chung-sun, 633 Chan Man, 630 Lo Hung-po, 873 Lo Chi-hung. (The Abplicheu Training Chass on every Thursday is hereby cancelled w.e.f. 1,4,00,) (B) The Recruit Training

out competitions will be played 1.4.00.) (B) The Recruit Training on Sunchy, March 18 at the Class for recruits in the Shatin Police ground at Boundary Wednesday at the Shatin Market Street. The first game will start at 10 a.m. At the end of the matches

from 1730 to 1930 hours commencing from April 4, 1930, Recruits as listed hereunder are required to report for training accordingly;—lie Ho-wah, Lam Kam-biu, Pun Shon-yue, Teang Kwok-chau, Teang Mr Jock McKelvie will present prizes to the winners of all the school football competitions during the year. Results of yesterday matches

St Joseph's 4 St Louis Queen's College 3 Pool Sun

Leave: S.O. (K) Luces Chan granted 5 months local leave

Enrolment: Recruit (NT) Lam

Yeung, Wong Ping.

Sum-fat w.e.f. 9.3.69.

(Sgd.) Prize Chrune, Deputy Supt., A.F.S.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

EIGHTH RACE MEETING Saturday 10th and Saturday 17th March, 1956

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club) THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 20 RACES.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2.00 p.m. on both days. The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at

11,45 a.m. on both days.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED. All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable from the Club's Cash Sweep Office, at Queen's Building, Chater Road only on the written introduction of a Member, who will be responsible for all visitors introduced by him. Tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in

advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 72811). NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during

the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years, Western Standard.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission. MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employer's boxes except for only those who were originally the Navy. forwards who took supposed to play in the game most of the lineouts as well as

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$20.00 each per day and \$40.00 for both days may be obtained from the Cash Sween Offices at Queen's Building, (Chater Road), and 5, D'Agullar Street during normal office hours and until 11.00 a.m. on the day of the Rece Particular numbers within the sories 1 to 3,000 may be

reserved for all race meetings as Through Tickets. Such tickets will be issued consecutively only and the right is reserved by the Stewards to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets for a particular Meeting if it is found that sales may not reach the number reserved in the series 1 to 3,000. In the case of two-day Race Meetings, Through Tickets may

be purchased for each day of the Meeting ; 'ovided that the second day is on a date not less than five days after the first day. In all other cases Through Tickets will only be sold for the whole

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 9th March, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Tickets over 3,000 will also be issued consecutively but particular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets. The reservation of any particular number does not confer on

the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket bearing the appropriate number is issued to and can be produced by the holder. The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also the right to remove any name from subscription lists without

stating reasons for their action. Cash Sweep Tickets on the last race of the Meeting at \$2.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building (Chater Road), 5, D'Aguilar Street and 382, Nathan Road during normal office hours and until 11.00 a.m. on both days of the

SPECIAL CASH SWEEP

Tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Hong Kong Derby scheduled to be run on 28th April 1956, at \$2.00 each, may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices.

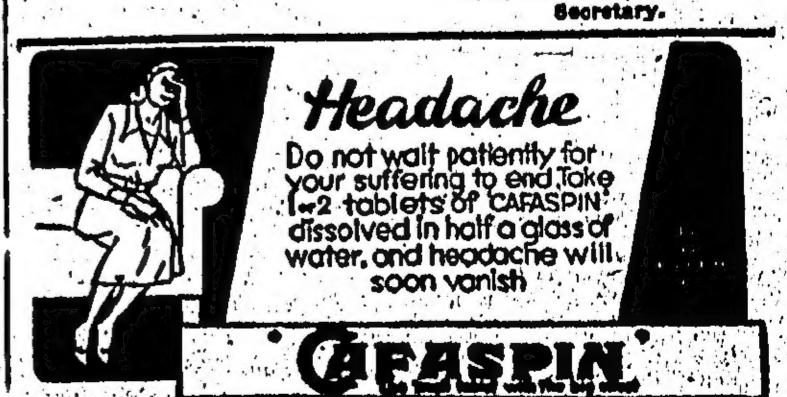
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Backers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited. ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER, NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE

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Notice is also given that researches are published in the Share Register of the various ways, those of special Company will be closed from interest to colonial engineers, the 26th March, 1956, to the for instance, taking the form of a series of Colonial Road Notes, 7th April, 1956, both days though other publications of the inclusive. Laboratory may be of applica-

By Order of the Board, LAU CHAN KWOK, Managing Director.

Hongkong, 9th March, 1956.

To ADVERTISERS

It might at first be thought that in many colonial territories, SUNDAY POST-HERALD advertising should be where the cost of hand labour is booked not later than relatively low, there would be little advantage in the introducnoon on Wednesdays.

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CHROE WENCHNERNS

BETTER ROADS

Special Colonial Section Established At Research Laboratory In Britain

By RONALD W. CLARK

DOAD research of direct interest and use to colonial governments is being carried out in an increasingly large number of ways in Britain by the staff of the Road Research Laboratory at Harmondsworth, Middlesex, a few miles west of London, where work on roads, traffic problems, safety problems, and many allied matters is continually under survey.

The present Colonial Linison Officer, Mr F. H. P. Williams, of better quality and greater has just completed a tour of West Africa, In 1954 he visited British Honduras, British Jamaien, Barbados, and the Windward Islands to study and advise on road-making problems in those

Previously he visited Malaya. Borneo, Gibraltar and East and not only gives details of the Central Africa, while the Direc- operation of various types of tor of the Laboratory, Dr W. H. mechanieni surface - dressing Glanville, has inspected Nigerian plant, but also meludes a list of roads at the request of the manufacturers. Nigerian Government.

in the various colonial govern

in charge of the Scottish

Branch of the Laboratory and

has been Head of the Bitu-

minous Section at Harmonds-

A committee of the Colonial

Research Council has been

Dr Glanville is Chairman of

The primary objects of the

work carried on by the Road

Research Laboratory are the

improvement of roads, the re-

construction and maintenance.

and the promotion of safety and

is enrilled on in close co-

operation with the Ministry of

Transport and Civil Aviation-

falls into two main divisions,

one dealing with materials and methods of construction and the

Much of the day-to-day work

of the Laboratory, although not

hitherto specifically initiated for

colonial territories, is of great

IT will be one of the functions

of the newly formed coloniat

section to present the results of the Laboratory's researches so

that they can be applied by

Further it is now intended to

work on problems which prise

in the colonial territories but

not in Britain-the use in road

construction of tropical and sub-

Although it is planned to carry

out most of the Laboratory in-

vestigations at Harmondsworth.

field work in the colonies

themselves including the carry-

ing out of full-scale road ex-

perlments, will form an im-

portant part of the work of the

The results of the Laboratory's

tion to colonial territories as

well as to the United Kingdom.

so far published deat with

mechanical surface - dressing

plant, and with highway suffi-

clency ratings; both contain

much information of direct use

to those concerned with road-

tion of mechanical surface-

The main advantage to be

ghined from such equipment

dressing equipment.

The two Colonial Road Notes

new section.

tropical soils for instance.

colonial road engineers.

interest and value to them.

other with traffic and safety

This work- which in Britain

consfort in travel.

duction of overall costs of

this committee, and it includes

among its members, representa-

tives of colonial governments

formed to advise on the work.



The surfacings thus laid are

The cost per year of life will

be less, and not infrequently the

first cost of the dressings will

also be less because of the much

higher outputs possible when

the surface-dressing process is

mechanised. The Colonial Road

Note dealing with the subject

TRE second Colonial Road Note describes—the system. NIOW, following the allocation of highway sufficiency ratings 1 of £50,000 from under which the quality of any Colonial Development and Welstretch of road can be judged by fare Fund for research on a universal system in which colonial road problems, condition or structural adequacy, colonial road research section of safety, and service all play their the Laboratory has been estabrespective parts linhard.

This system developed in This new section, under the America, is being applied tesdership of Dr. R. S. Millard, successfully in Nigeria. will lead to even further co-

A third Colonial Road Note is operation with the road experts in preparation This will contain a description of the application of aerial survey methods in Dr Millard has worked with planning the location of roads since 1944. He was previously identifying useful sources of rond-making materials near the line of the new road.

> It will also contain information collected in Nyasaland on special clay soils and their use in road construction.

NO VALVES IN NEW RADIO



PORTABLE radio set held by Petula Clarke is one of the first models of a new British radio set without valves. The radio. announced by its makers, Pant (Radio and Television Ltd), uses transistors instead of values and is the first of its kind to go into production in Britain. The tiny transistors, one of which is held by Petula, need only four small torch batteries to power them instead of the bulky HT and LT batteries required to heat the filaments of values. They consist of the rare element germantum encased in a metal shell and are a postwar development. The new set, which costs about HK\$500, runs for five hours for less than ten cents,-Reuterphoto.

RADIOACTIVITY METER

A radioactivity meter, type No. 552, designed as a rugged, mexpensive, yet precision instrument for carrying out an illustrative range of experiwith radioactive potopes, is being produced Isotope Developments

The instrument has been designed in collaboration with the United Kingdom Atomic

Energy Research Establishment and the sub-committee of the British Science Masters' Association.

The instrument is primarily for educational purposes, parficularly in schools, but it is tive work.

POWER PRESS

which uncoils, straightens and feeds metal strip made by Press Equipment, Ltd, Hunter's Vale,

Birmingham 19, England. The muchine will deed up to 60 feet per minute occurately in sequence with the stroking of the press, and with the clutch permanently engaged.

the straightened strip into a bow to pyrethrum research were between a stop in the tools and the output rolls of the machine. Governor, Sir Evelyn Baring. As the final progression of the tools takes place, and the comengages a hydraulic clutch and re-forms the bow.

running continuously, disengage determined. ing the clutch only when the press is stopped.

For long pitch feeding (that is cutting to lengths) where the pitch required cannot be traversed through the tools during daylight with the press owned and controlled by the building of an extraction plant ruming continuously, the bow industry's governing body, the in Nakuru to produce the detection device is arranged so that the straightened material is fed along a runout table and through the tools to an end

A bow is then induced detected, de-clutching the feed and engaging the press clutch synchronously. The component is ejected, the

bow released and the process automatically repeated. As in both cases the material itself is the medium of control. accuracy of feed is an inherent feature of this equipment, and infinitely variable feed speeds

and lengths are available. The equipment is not tied to any one press. Present range also suitable as a simple, easy available is from one-quarter to use, general-purpose rate- inch up to 18 inches wide in being developed.

Flower That Is Death To Insects

By ANTHONY LAVERS

One and a half centuries have passed since a Dalmatian woman, sweeping out her home, noticed some dead insects among a bunch of wild flowers. Little did she New type of equipment, know that her discovery would lead to the growth of a flourishing industry in a the power press, has been country which in those days was an undeveloped and is being mapped part of Africa.

daisy-like relative of the chry- effect. When this was realised santhemum which yields an the pyrethrum growers found extract deadly to mosquitoes, fresh hope for the future. flies and almost every other known insect. One of the world's biggest producers today is Kenya where the world's first This is effected by inducing laboratories devoted specifically

In the laboratories, which are ponent is ejected, the material housed in a handsome, two-(which has not been bowed be- storey building in the centre of Pyrethrum farming is one of yond its elastic limit) flows to Nakuru, skilled British chemists the most difficult agricultural the end stop for the next stroke, and a staff of highly trained tasks in Kenya. Picking of A detector device on the bow European and African laboratory flowers must be done by hand assistants will test 12,000 flower to achieve high yields, for there This train of events is con- sent in by farmers, and from each plant, African women and tinuous in practice and the them the rate of payment— children do most of the picking. detector device operates a which depends on the extract hydraulic speed variator when content of the flower - is

GOVERNING BODY

The whole organisation is Pyrethrum Board of Kenya.

the Board has set out to deve- tax on their produce to raise lop new uses for the extract, £100,000 towards the cost of a known as pyrethrin, which has £200,000 extraction plant. held its own in the face of severe competition from the chemical insecticides discovered in the past 15 years.

When insect-killers, such as DDT, appeared on the market, there were forecasts of doom for the pyrethrum industry.

Many farmers in Kenya, where the crop has had a chequered career, reduced their ocreage.

But insecticide manufacturers soon found that many, tough 1.3 per cent pyrethrin in odourmeasuring instrument, giving thicknesses up to eight standard bugs developed a resistance to less kerosene. It had no effect a useful accuracy for quantita- wire gauge. Larger sizes are some manufactured products, on the cows or the farm-hands,

The plant was pyrethrum, a ever, retained its knock-down

Pyrethrum is grown between 6,000 and 9,000 feet, and does best at altitudes over 8,000 feet. The flower blooms for nine months of the year in the

Kenya highlands.

PICKING BY HAND

samples a year. The samples are is a critical picking period for

At the opening of the new laboratories was Kenya's Minister of Agriculture, Mr Michael Blundell, who is himself a pyrethrum grower. He told farmers at the ceremony of plans for yet another development of the industry—the insecticide on the spot. Members of the Pyrethrum Board in building the inboratories unanimously agreed to impose a

> Among the most encouraging developments in recent years has been the use of pyrethrum for insecticidal sprays. At an experiment carried out on a dairy farm in Britain it was found that a large milking shed of about 80,000 cubic feet was effectively "fogged" with insecticide in about five minutes. Every fly on or near the cattle was killed.

The spray used consisted of Mother Nature's killer, how- | and its cost worked out at about one penny balipenny per 1,000 cubic feet per day.

OTHER USES

Mechanical fogging pyrethrum spray has also proved effective in tobacco warehouses, flour mills, grain stores, ships' slaughterhouses, refuse dumps, chocolate factories, poultry sheds and dertiliser plants.

Other uses and other forms of nsocticide will be developed at the new laboratories.

An industry whose production has risen from 15 tons in 1933 to 6,000 tons ten years later now looks dorward to recovering the production lost since the war and increasing it.

The Governor of Kenya, Sir Evelyn Baring, said at the opening ceremony that during the next decade world consumption was expected to rise to 13,000 tons a year. There was plenty of room, therefore, for the expansion of Kenya's acreage.

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Formosz, Japan, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
Burma, India. Pakistan, Middle
East, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.
By Surface Indonesia, 4 p.m. Macso, 6 p.m. TUESDAY, MARCH 13

Thailand, 9 a.m.
Indo-Chins, France, 10 a.m.
Peking, Shanghai, Kumming, Hankow, 10 s.m. North Borneo, Australia, New Zen-land, Noon.

Guam. Hawali, 1 p.m. Philippines, 1 p.m. Thailand, Burma, India, 2 p.m. Malaya, Indonesia, 2 p.m. Philippines, 6 p.m., Thailand, Burms, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m. Japan 6 p.m. Korea, 6 p.m.

Canada, 6 p.m. China, People's Republic, 10.30 Japan, Noon.

Macao, I p.m.
Indo-China, Thailand, 3 p.m.
Macao, 0 p.m.
Macao, 0 p.m.
WEDNERDAY, MARCIE 16
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 10.30

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THURSDAY, MARCH 15 Rebaul, 9 am. China, People's Republic, 10:30 a.m.
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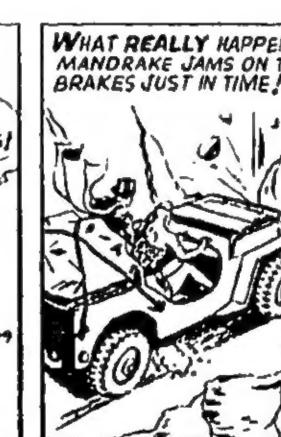




MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN













By Mik













By Ernie Bushmiller



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GO INSIDE





By Frank Robbins







THE AIDE CONTRIBUTED SECTION

Cruzeiro Devaluation

Rio de Janeiro,

Reports

Mar. 11. Financial, business and government circles buzzed today with reports that, the Brazilian government is about to devalue the cruzeiro.

reticence andig officials most likely to be in on the planning was seen as given substance to the reports

Finance Ministry Jose Mora Atkinin when questioned about the reports replied "The only news I have regarding the '8change reform is what I get from the newspapers."

President Juscelino Kubitschult Are even more pointed, when he replied "I have decided never egaln to say anything about entrency retorm "

Observers tell nevertheless, that the phrasting used by both Rubitschek and Alkienin indiented that a prostive annonneement will be made soon

REDUCTION

Some qualified warres specu-

The chief purpose of the The Association represent: eagerly seeking foreign capital, by the US government for its broad economic development programme

Brazil also would be taking a long-range gamble that currency devaluation would stimulate Brazi, a dollar surplus (bread.

coffee and cotton which are exported at pegged exchange rate: United Press.

RUSSIAN-ASSISTED STEEL PLANT

New Delhi, Mar. 11 Russla and India have agreed on final details of the Russianassisted construction of a steel plant in Bhllai, India.

The Indian government gave its approval to the final blueprints in the steel works anaked out by Russian steel experts in a brief ceremony at which Soviet deputy Minister V. G Khlebnikov was present. The plant will have three

furnaces. Half the cost of construction and equipment will be met by a Soviet government toan to India at two and a half per cent interest payable in twelve annual instalments. The Bhilai steel works will The Netherlands, and Italy.

have a capacity of one million tons of steel ingots and 300,000 time," informed sources said.--United Press.

Canadian

authorities estimated today.

than 300-million bushels.

US BUSINESS CONTINUED ITS ADVANCE

But Some Soft Spots Were Noticeable Last Week

By JOHN MORKA

New York, Mar. 11. The United States business continued its upward trend to reflect underlying sources of strength, although there were some soft spots noticeable last week.

Personal income remains high. Business outlays for new construction and plant improvement are also high and are expected to remain so for the balance of the year. Although industrial production appears to have slipped somewhat of late, overall activity remains near peaks.

Although auto sales and pro-

Worldwide Cotton Quota

El Paso, Texas, Mar. 11. lated that the foreign exchange. The Supima Association of rate for the cluzeiro would be | America today urged establishreduced from about 70 cruzerras [ment of a worldwide quota which per dollar to 80, 90, a perhaps would reduce US imports of all ment industry, long staple cottons.

observers said, about 5,000 growers of Ameriwould be to attract foreign in- can extra staple cotton in Texas, vestors by offering them more New Mexico and Arizona. At cruzelios for their dollars. They ; its annual meeting, it also urged pointed out that Kubischek is disposal of stocks already held

"In ce tain defence essential civilian uses," the organtsation said, "extra long staple cotton is a necessity. We foreign trade sufficiently to give do not believe it is fair to our producers to ask them to grow extra staple cottons, in the Devaluation would reduce the stress and then leave them prices of most goods Brazil solis stranded once there is a clearing abroad, with the exception of of international skies. Our farmers-do not feel it unreasonable to ask an opportunity to build a stable market. and demand for their product tensions in the Middle East, from a year ago, but they have tion."---United Press

Austrian Trade Fair

Vienna, Mar. 11. Austria's largest post-war trade fair with 16 foreign countries represented opens here temorrow.

The fair, the twentieth since 1945, will present 1,846 foreign Arms including 80 from the United States, 106 from France, 157 from Great Britain and 1,152 from Western Germany.

Other countries to exhibit are Switzerland, Belgium, Denmark,

annual international Its Vicana automobile - exhibition can be increased to with all car producing countries tens of ingots "at any participate will open simultaneously with the trade fair -United Press.

Ottawa, Mar. 11.

Wheat For

Curtain Countries

between now and the end of July, Federal grain

* The Communist purchases, plus expected

orders from non-Communist European countries

whose winter wheat crops failed, are expected to

boost Canada's 1955-56 crop year exports to more

Iron Curtain countries will take delivery of

a price rise and possible labour strife this summer as negotiation on new inbour pacts neared. Although spending for last week due to slumping new homes was down, contract sales awards showed some gains generally With personal incomes generally high, farmers | continued to lag behind, amid. reports of production cutbacks and layoffs in the form imple-

Autos Mixed

The auto industry especially showed mixed tendencies last Stubebaker started Chrysler Corp recalled than 5,000 workers, idle since February 2 With the approach of spring, auto sales have picked up, prompting a 10 per cent like in production schedules for March The industry has now set its sights. or. March output of 10,000, or about 10 per cent more than February . Stock prices hit new highs in the next ten years Mean-

their averages early last week but then eased off in succeeding will rise by only 14 per cent. sessions on news of mounting There was some selling in shares of oil companies operating in that area along with pickup in demand for aircrafts. The week before last investor sentiment and business generallly got a big psychological boost when President Eisenhower said he would seek re-election. But the unsettling developments in the Middle East last week helped curb investor buying to some extent.

Ford Stock

Last week saw the first uppearance of the Ford Motor stock on the New York Stock Exchange.

Ford stock was previously traded over the counter, and the price was firstly offered at \$64.50 a shore. It went up as much as \$71 and then fell down around \$59. The stock opened on Wednesday at \$62. According to International Statistical Bureau, auto sales for 1956 as a whole should be around 15 per cent an expected fourth quarter resurgence. earnings, says the Bureau, will be off compatibly. With and Chrysler harder, hit than General Motors.

The Bureau has the following comment on individual companies: General Motors, "the best quality and least vulnerable issue in the. group, apparently has discounted to a considerable extent 'the current period of industry rendjustat least 40-million bushels of Canadian wheat | ment.

Ford, "on the basis of the approximately eight carned in 1955, is selling at about 71/2 times earnings. However, it is dangerous to measure against the company's all-time record

Some Attraction

"Earnings could drop as low In the last crop year this coun- | year last Aug. 1 the country had as \$5.50-\$0.00 in 1950. And try exported 250-million bushels. a carry over of almost one- the issue now selling below the This year expected improve- billion bushels if expected 300- Chrysler "romains a most entirely the success of govern- million bushels and domestic interesting speculation. The ment trade officials and salesmen consumption reached 150-million market never fully discounted for the Canadian wheat board in busicles, stocks would stand at the substantial carnings of 1955, negotiating markets in the about 650-million bushels on July preferring to adopt a wait and 31 when the crop year ends, see attitude in reference to the company's ability to maintain ing in vasily improved volume That would be a substantial its increased markets—any in recent weeks and the out- improvement, grain authorities move toward wider profit look for the immediate future is admit. But they are not proposed to concede that it would mean to concede that it would mean the end of the surplus wheat warned against any conclusions that the end of this country's surplus wheat worder is in sight.

The experts point out that if autumn's crop should it again be also a the present crop to the proposed that it would mean stantial effect on earning power.

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The transfer of the independent's continue to continue the end of the e look for the knimediate future is admit. But they are not propored margine would have a sub-

On the farm front, American curtion showed signs of a farmers increased their marketpyckup last week, there were ings in 1955, but their net innew layoffs in the come fell 8 per cent from 1954. lowest since 1942. And downtrend continued through Steel operating at or near January, according to the Depeak levels was heading for partment of Agriculture. Over 1,000 wrokers in the farm implement plants of Minneapolis-Moline Co., were being laid off

Work Force

Elsewhere, there was concern

about the rising trend toward

automation. Unions have felt that one of their prime dangers these days is growing machinisation of Industry. They theist that wo kers' jebs are a stake. This feeling is behind the growing union demand for a guaranteed annual wage laying off 1,000 workers, while This week, Relph J. Cordiner President of the giant General Electric Co., told the Economic Club of New York that automation, for from causing unemployment "is the only solution of our long-range problem of employment." He forecast that a rising population and improvement in standard of

living will necessitate a 40 per

cent rise in national output in

while, he said, the work force

Sales and production are off ibeen running at a rate second only to last year's all-time record of sales and production. Layoffs in the auto and auto parts industry have been mainly responsible for a rise of 40,000 in the unemployed rolls in Detroit in the mouth ended February 15, But as an intention of everall confidence in the future, the auto industry is betting: millions on prosperity, They earmarked some \$2,000,000,000 for plants and equipment in 1956

But more importantly than hese softnesses in the autoindustry, business men ere watching the coming steel labour negotiations. Contracts covering some 650,000 workers expire on June 30. Although Jabour and management talk down the possibility of a strike, others aren't so sure. Unions, among other benefits, will be asking for premium week-end Some see the overall union demand hitting as high as 40 cents an hour, though the unions will probably settle for less. Some industry leaders feel that any wage rise will have to come out of new boost in steel prices. According to Iron Age, national metalworking weekly, if last year's strategy is any editorion, the outcome of the negotiations will be in doubt until the last minute. Chances are 50-50 for a peaceful settlement, it added. Meanwhile, despite some slackening in demand from the auto industry, other industries are pressing for steel deliverios,

Want Pay Rise

Elsewhere, in New England, the lextile workers' union-representing some 121,000 workers of 281 firms—are pressing for their first pay hillo in five years. The New England effort is described as the start of a nation-wide campaign by the union to obtain wage increages destination as reported in bales Lid. rose 91/2 points. Kennocott for some 1,000,800 workers by the New York Cotton Ex- gained 8% to top the coppers. throughout the country. -United change for 1955-56 season as to

London Foreign Exchange

London, Mar. 11. Foreign exchange rates closed

The largest refinery column over built in the United Kingdom was floated two miles down the Thames from Greenwich to King V Dock on February 23. The column will be erected in the catalytic cracking unit in the Shell Company's Cardon Refinery in Venezuela. Weighing 147 tons, it is 141 feet long and 19 feet 2 inches in diameter. Picture shows: The column is lifted aboard the my Loch Ryan, for shipment to Venezuela, by the 150-ton PLA floating crane London Mammoth. (A Shell Photograph).

Exports

Kuala Lumpur, Mar. 11. Malaya last year exported nearly 150,000 tons of sawn timber, worth \$26 million Dollars Malayan, according to the Federal Timber Exporters Associatien's annual report. . "This valuable contribution to Malaya's economy

is insufficiently recognised

In this country," the report

said,—Reuter.

STOCK

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morn-

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

the morning's transactions:

(From Our Correspondent)

HK Bank INSURANCES Lombard DOCKS, ETC. Provident (O) 14.10 14.60 1000 # 14.40 Wheelock LAND, ETC 14.60 14.90 1000 ia 14.80 JIK Land Humphreys XD RUBBER . 1.70 1.50 24,20 24.30 500 or 24.20 Star Ferry XD 136 Yaumati Ferry 104 105 200 vi 105 C. Light (O) 21.40 21.60 2000 at 21.50 80 mg 15.70 Electric X All 30 3012 200 at 30.50 Elec (O) .. 9.70

INDUSTRIALS Cement XD , 34% 3434 200 of 34% TORES, ETC. Dairy 17.20 1715 415 of 17.30 made new 1955 highs. L. Crawford 34 Textile Corp. 5.30 6000 of 5.35 Nanyang 7.50 7.65 2000 of 7.05 MISCELLANEOUS

500 G-134

Elec (N) .. 0.30

.... 5.30 5.40 1000 or 5.30 US RAW COTTON

Yangteze ... 6.70 6.00

Feb. 28, were as follows:-Britain 60.394

Malayan Timber New York Stocks Have One Of Best Weeks

By Elmer Walzer New York, Mar. 9. Stocks registered one of their best

gains of the year during the past week with industrials' setting a record high, utilities a new high since April 13, 1931, and rails since Dec. 6.

Sales almost duplicated those of a week ago. The total rose a mere 138 shares to 14,176,708 shares for the five-day period, the most since Sept. 30. The daily average was 2,835,341 shares, against 2,835,314 in the previous week. And this showing despite the Newmont Mining, a company

listing of Ford Motor Co. shares | holding mining stocks, gained on Wednesday, Ford provided no turnover of 49,800 shares on the (week. Its first sale on the stock | fleeted high prices for the metal exchange was at \$62. Later it ing amounted to approximately fell to \$61 1/2 and rallied the end carnings reports from \$800,000. Non quotations and of the week to \$63. The industrial average closed

at 497.84, up 9.00 points and within less than three points of the magical 500-mark. There was a better gain in the week ended on Feb. 3 when weekly rise was 10.88 points. best since Nov. 5, 1955. Rails closed the week 165.90, up 3.20 points on the week and utility 67.06, up 1.16

Several Records

The market climate savoured the bulls-better cornings statements, including several records, a pickup in automobile production following improved sales 1750 or 21.00 for the industry; favourable building reports; a long list of higher dividends, and several stock splits.

A total of 1,421 issues appeared on the tape, most since 2500 @ 3416 Feb. 3. Of that number 916 advanced, most since Feb. 24, 355 declined and 150 held unchanged. There were 175 new highs

tet for 1955-50, the most since

last Sept. 23 week when 176

Watson 1150 11.80 500 6 11.60 were only 14 new lows, fewest 1900 at 11.60 In more than a year. The gains extended to more than 10 points in some instances. The metal issues made the best showing. Steels were higher but in small amounts because their

rise began late in the week. The

same applied to the autos. performers with gains running to 181/2 points in Owens Corn-New York, Mar. 11. ing Fiberglass. In the Raw cotton exports by aluminium group, Aluminium

Singapore Rubber Market

Singapore, Mar. 11. The rubber market was featureless on Saturday with minor fluctuations. Future

FUTURES FLUCTUATE

By William T. Plunkett

New York, Mar. 11. Erratic and wide flucture tion kept cotton futures traders off balance this past week while they pondered uncertainties in the farm legislation and the government's new surplus disposal

bale, the list at Friday's close ruled off 10 points.

Meanwhile the nearby March contract remained practically fastened at the one price of 35.77 cents a pound throughout the week. Truding in the spot month will end in the noon hour on Tuesday. The open position remaining was estimated around 35,000 bates, supposedly held by leading spot interests.

CAUTION

Uncertainties over possible repercussions from the government's new export disposal plan kept traders from venturing too for either way. Experts considered the possibility that cotton bought chenply out of the government stock could be used for tender on futures con-

that score, with some traders holding off awalting the Department of Agriculture to issue clarifying regulations on that phase of the plan.

Lonn withdrawals for the second week in a row exceeded the rate of entries. Redemptions for the latest week rose to 11,422 bales, leaving the net stock of 1955 erop cotion in government hands at 6,562,103 bales. Traders estimated close to 2.000,000 bales of cotton will have to come out of the loan stock to supply domestic needs for the remainder of the season. --United Press.

Singapore Stock Market

Singapore, Mar. 12. Brokers today quoted tho following stock prices:

British Horneo Petroleum Syndicate Consolidated Tin Smelters Ord
Frager & Neave Lid. Ord. . \$1.70
Frager & Neave 732 cum. pref. Hongkong & Shanghal Banking Corp. Hongkong Tin Liu. Kempas Ltd. Lunas Rubber Estates Ltd. Malayan Brewerles New Serandan Rubber Co. Ltd. Petaling Tin Ltd. Singapore Cold Storage ... \$1.50 South British Insurance Co. further advances to well above the 500-mark for the industrial average.—United Press.

Ltd. \$27.50
Straits Trading \$12.50
Steamship \$12.40
United Engineers Ord. \$29.0 cd
Wearne Bros. \$2.60
—China Mail Special.

COMPANY?

From the word "GO"

Demand for the coppers re-

and several highly favourable

Expectation

Zenith ran up 13 points in the

Flectronics: American up 8 in

the sugars: Babcock & Wilcox.

up 8 in the group interested in

the atom; West Virginia Pulp &

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the start of the present crop large,-United Press.

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Communist world.

Alleged Attempt

To Rob K'loon

Rice Shop

shop in Shanghai Street was told when Ip Tung,

36, unemployed, appeared on trial for assault with

intent to rob before Mr Justice James Wicks in

chuen, 29, odd job coolie, who was jointly in-

dicted with accused pleaded guilty to the offence.

Chan also pleaded guilty to unlawful possession of

one revolver and six rounds of ammunition. He

was sentenced to a total of 10 years' hard labour.

the Criminal Sessions this morning.

November 17, 1955.

women has been emplanelled.

Mr Mayne said that on

November 17 last year a robbery

FLOURISHED CUN

The rob, my occurred at about

Mr Mayne said that it would

STREET CHASE

were chased into the street,

Hearing is proceeding.

Public Square Street. He is de be made now.

tained in hospital, suffering from

By Galbraith

concussion.

W. Watson.

by Counsol.

The story of an attempted robbery at a rice

Another man, Chan Chuen, alias Tau Pei-



Carried Away

more he thought about everything, the confused, as it seemed Tom, everything he about became. and out again before he could focus them sharply;

How had it all started? There had first of all been the drink. A glass or two of beer will all power in the hands of an independent. in Liverpool.

DO ME A GOOD TURN infrequently, since a wartime sheapnel wound in the head Tom's drinking had been spoiled

by the same feeling. right. But last night it had not

done so. good turn, mate, will you," ho had said, "put me into a ... He had meant to say put me into a bus, and name the destination he wanted. Perhaps he did that, perhaps not. He benches (if they go the full big money, but if being muncould not remember.

THE MOVING BED TATHAT he remembered next curious, jolting, bed, surrounded by humming, purring, bumbling noise. Not at all like the bed in his lodgings. Still, a bed-or so it seemed to Tom, who, every time he half awoke, turned over without opening his eyes, and not so much on himself, because dozed into half sleep again.

He slept thus until someone family, which has had no part prodded him awake. A railway ticket inspector, travelling in the 12.10 a.m. Liverpool-London

with his "bed." and said he had no idea why he should be on the train, have no desire to travel to London.

SLOW TRAIN 40 THEN why didn't you get off this amount may sound Crewe. Stafford, Tamworth, businessman will tell you that Nuneaton, Rugby, Bletchley You've been on board over five

hours." Tom could not explain. Clerkenwell court he plended | not gullty to travelling from Liverpool to London with intent to defraud the railways of his

The magistrate Mr T. Davis, heard the prosecution story, then Tom told his side of it. He explained about the drink, the cup of tea, the curious feeling that he was all the time

in bed at his lodgings. YOU DIDN'T KNOW? COTT was a bit funny," he said, L "'cos when you're in an | move." He spoke as if he did not expect Londoners to understand how beds functioned.

"You mean you didn't know i you were on a train?" "I'd no iden," said Tom. "D'you know where you are

"Anything known?" asked the budgets out on the official exmagistrate.

"He's a single man, sir," a unemployed just recently. There Wimbledon title this year, has est tourist attraction. nre 16 previous convictions-for given away ideas of turning larceny, wandering abroad, beg. pro. He will play for Austra- gan the Snowy region interested ging, arson of a cinema . . " lian in the next Challenge only the lovers of snow sports

said to Tom. now? I've paid the week for some Davis Cup players re- change the balance of nature.

"This way," said the gaoler, a junior porter, and Tom turned and went He said that Ken Rosewall miles of roads. They're by no leg when he played with a meekly towards free lodgings in was paid about £1,300 a year means first class, but where they parked tricycle outside 98, Patricia; 5.30, Monday Requests the remand prison and seven and that Frank Sedgman would are worst the scenery is best. Temple Street at 3.80 . p.m. on nights' rest in a bed which at never have seen £2,000 if he least would have the virtue of hadn't turned professional.

To give the people responsible Saturday. As he was on the Presented by Jeannette Piry: 0.45, their due, they have been quick tricycle it began to move off The Final Year; 7, Time Signal and being stationary.

Hongkong

OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

End Of A Bitter Election Campaign

From H. KING WOOD

Sydney, Mar. 6. One of the shortest but most bitter election campaigns on record ended on Saturday when well over two million electors went to the polls to elect a State Government.

And so close is the result as we write this enough for them to make letter that bookmakers down at the sporting clubs are taking even money that Labour goes back, the Liberals win, or that it is an evenly divided House

But losing our head when all the experts are DRINKING, Tom had begun to keeping theirs, we are inclined to side with Premier Not | Cahill who says that the Party will go back with just enough to swear by.

and went over a nearby rail- been increased to a definite 44, him to a car.

If Joe Cahill wins to give i Labour 19 years on the Treasury distance) it will have been in handled by shricking teenagers the face of the greatest news- goes with it, we'll keep plugpaper campaign ever launched ging away at the typewriter. in this country against any polltical party. Without exception they attacked his ministers, his party and its deeds over the years and it is said that Cahill has stated that never will he forgive the press for its attacks, he expects them, but on his

in the political circus. TENNIS HONEYMOON

Lewis and Jenny Hoad took train, in which an empty com- off for overseas last week partment was providing Tom (leaving their two-month-old daughter with Lew's parents. "Ticket, please," the inspector by the way) on what is virsaid. Tom had no ticket. He tually a tennis playing honeywas asked for an explanation, moon for which they will be paid £122.10 a week expenses.

This is £8.15 a day each to cover hotel accommodation, meals and incidentals, and while the train? It's stopped at figures at first sight, any there is not a great deal of change left out of £10 a day

when travelling in Europe, The Hoads will receive this amount for playing in the Egyptian, French and Italian tournaments, and is the amount agreed on by the Lawn Tennis Association of Australia, which will

police their expenses rigidly. Those people who are saying-"Yes, but what about the sums that the LTA won't be told about" can forget it, Firstly, the overseas tennis people who organise these carnivals don't are only too happy ordinary bed it doesn't move, financial point of view to abide roof you know, and this one did by the Australian directive; secondly, they cannot afford to £40,000

what has become the powerful Australian body. MEAN BUSINESS The Australian people now a superluxury private hotel. mean business about these ex-"Haven't the faintest," said penses and top players thinking people in Texas will be getting scries of postage stamps. Tom, in a thick Liverpudlian about making private tours will jealous. only be safe if they work their

"I shall remand you for a Round of the Davis Cup then in the winter. Now, all the medical report," the magistrate settle down to business. "Excuse me," Tom said, "d'you Hopman, told an advertising three days in the erea watching mind if go back to Liverpool convention last week that man and mighty machines

What has been described as "the most hysterical and disgusting exhibition ever seen at parts of the scheme where it is where he is now detained. Kingsford Smith Airport" took sade to take visitors. place on Sunday when Johnny Rny returned for another Aus-

When counting ended last | Ray had to be rescued from night Labour's 56 seats had the mob by police and was He knew what he should do, been reduced to a certain 42, the treated for 20 minutes before and did it, left the public house, Liberal-Country Party's 36 had his tour organisers could assist

way station for a cup of lea, one new independent was sure | During his last tour we found Rallway ten should put him all of his sent and the Government Johnny Ray to be a thorough was in the hands of seven gentleman and among the nicest doubtfuls where voting is so of the long string of hit-and-run Tom had turned to a neight close that electoral officials say US stars. He certainly had bour at the buffet. "Do me a it will be a week before there nothing to do with Sunday's is any certainty about any- mob charge and it wouldn't returning again.

THE ONLY RESULT

Eleven of the wealthiest and P. A. L. Vine of Deacons. most influential men in the Alrways who, in their private and Co., are representing hotels, cattle, wil and a host of dants.

display in the United States. They expressed the opinion that they had never seen their

equal for colouring. BIGGER & BIGGER

to be getting a grip of us. planning to build a 23-storey,

The building, which will also bailment, the quality of attorn-Australia, with the roof conistructed to take helicopters.

blugest in the world.

ignore any official request from with elevators and special lounger and dining rooms in the loven air. Unusual feature—they don't want a licence—it is to be

has become an asset to Australia

Until work in the ranges be-

still with us but no longer a

surprise us if it prevented him

Johnny may be raking in the

other things.

The only breath-taking result of scrip relating to 1,643 shares, of their visit so far is a sug- which they claim are their progestion that a collection of the perty, or damages in lieu paintings of our aborigine artist, Albert Namatjira, shuld go on

Building big buildings seems A group of businessmen are 200-foot high building, and costing £4 million on a site

incorporate the wharf, will be ment, and the alleged seizure of safe custody by a banker. the highest office building in the scrip in Hongkong. Over in Melbourne they are talking about building a £110,-

000 music bowl—one of the Mr C. S. Ling, a Chinese hotel owner of Hongkong, is planning regard, he was not concerned to build a £750,000 hotel at our like paying out more than is silvery Potts Point where necessary for "name" players diners will be able to watch from a swimmers through a glass

> Other features will be a If we don't watch out those

TOURIST CENTRE

year round, growing numbers of Australian manager, Harry tourists are spending two or

opened up the country with 270 was seriously injured in the left to see the payoff in these and the boy's leg became entourists and conducted convoys tangled with the chain. now make regular trips to all The boy was taken to hospital

The rain? Oh yes, that's

udmitted that the Bank of Com-601 Pedder Building. They are munications held the scrip for represented by Mr McNeill, QC, and Mr D. A. L. Wright, both instructed by Mr Mr Percy Chen, Mr Brook world spent two days last week Bernacchi and Mr Terence looking at Australia. They are Shurlock, instructed by Mr

the directors of Pan-American H. L. Kwan, of Ford, Kwan capacities also represent banks. Bank of Communications, of rallways, shipping, insurance, Prince's Building, the defen-Plaintiffs' claim is for delivery

thereof. Defendants filed a preliminary notice of motion, asking for an order that the writ that the Court had no jurisdiction to entertain the action because it impleaded on the sover- quiries as to the market value of eign state of China, and for an the actual shares. order that the share scrip in the custody of the Supreme Court bailiff be released to defendants. now occupied by the wharf at Neill, involving the question of or bill of lading, the analysis of the nature of l

AN ADMISSION

Mr Chen said what was important on this point was that Mr McNeill admitted and accepted that there had been an attornment. As to the law quoted by Mr McNelll in that

NEW MACAO **STAMPS**

been authorised by a Government decree to Issue a new

The stamps will be 36 mm by 25 mm and will have the Macao The Snowy Mountains scheme | geographical chart for motif. The stamps will have the fol-Incidentally, Hoad who, on the in a way that was never quite lowing denominations: 1 avopoliceman said, "and he's been face of it, should take the realised—it is Australia's great- 3 avos, 5 avos, 10 avos, 30 avos, 40 avos, 90 avos and 1.60 pataca. -France-Presse.

TRICYCLE CHAIN

A nine-year-old Chinese boy, Wan Lui-on of 60, Temple

Appointment For

More Submissions

Mr Percy Chen, Counsel for the Bank of 10th Princess Mary's Own Communications, continued his legal submissions before Mr Justice J. R. Gregg at the Supreme Court this this morning in the Dutch belonged to the Cheung Tal morning in the action involving a quantity of share scrip of the Union Insurance Society of Canton, Ltd.

Sovereign Immunity:

and on behalf of the Republic of China on August 20, 1955, By that admission, Mr McNeill had put an end to his own case, because that established the defendants' possessory title.

Mr Chen said Mr McNeill

China through channels to the two years of service here.

SAFE CUSTODY

further, undoubtedly a bailment, their families on the Kowloon went over the heads of the fokis for travelling expenses. be set saide on the ground firstly, for safe custody; secondly, Wharf, as to enquiries concerning procedure on transfer; thirdly, en-

Mr Chen said it was clearly not the kind of ballment where warehouse keeper took This morning, Mr Chen dealt possession of goods under a with a point raised by Mr Mc- delivery order, godown warrant The case with which the Court was now dealing was a case of

Radio Hongkong

Hearing is continuing.

6, Time Signal and Programme Summary; 6.03, Stock Market Report; 0.08, Peter's Party Studio); 6 30, Australian Magazine; 6.45, "Box 200" bert Gillett at the Organ (OB): 6.59. Wenther Report: 7. Time The News (London Relay); 7.00, Commentary (London Relay) or Special Announcements; Edmundo Ros and his Orchestra. A Programme of Latin-American Music: 7.45, Memorable Melodies of Harry Warren, Played Sponcer-Hagen Orchestra; "Viewpoint" A Weekly Magazine devoted to the Arts. Edited and introduced by Janet Tomblin; 8.30, Music for you. Eric Robinson and his Concert Orchestrs. With Shirley Ableair, Rawicz and Landauer (BBCTS); 9, Time Bignal, At the Cafe de Paris. Guest Star: Mariene Dietrich; 9.30, Selection from Arts Festival Concert. Hongkong Choral Group conducted by Elisio Gualdi (Recorded); 10, Fred Astaire's Choice for Dancing; 10.30, "The Show" Peter Sellers, Harry Secombe and Spike Milligan in "The Mystery of the Marie Coleste". Repeat of last Saturday's Broadcast (BECTS); 10.59, Weather Report; 11. Time Signal, Radio News Reel (Recorded London Relay); 11.15,

REDIFFUSION

Goodnight Music; 11.30, Close Down.

ceived about the same money as The Snowy Authority has Street, ground floor, Kowloon, Starring Phillip Read; 3.20, Music Presented by Betty: 0.13, Blrthday the News; 7.09, Weather Report, Announcements and Interlude: 7.18. Felix King and his Orchestra: 7.30,
World of Jazz: 8. Personality Parade
—Stan Freeburg: 8.15, Interlude
with Music — Featuring Kay
Cavendish: 8.30, Gypsy Caravan: 9,
The Nine Tailors—Episode 3—"Lord
Feter is Called Wrong — A Serial Manila, Mar. 12.
The Hollywood movie actor
Marlon Brando left for Hongkerng this morning by air for a
one-week visit there in connection with the documentary film
"To Tame a Land" which he is
producing for the United Nations technical assistance programme—France-Presse.

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The Hollywood movie actor
In a few minutes 4,000 screampoint of conversation. One
reaches for one's umbrella now
Mancao, Mor. 12.
The Chief Justice of Macao.

Or Rafael Marques-Mano, has
been named Chief Justice of Macao.

Or Rafael Marques-Mano, has
for one's hat.

Suspect Detained
A Chinese attempted to steal
a purse from a Chinese woman
pedestrian in Possession Street,
Control district at 5.35 pm.
yetstenday. A suspect has been
and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3
Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong. Adapted by Giles Cooper from the

GURKHAS ARRIVE

The First Battalion of the Gurkha Rifles arrived here liner Tjiluwah from Malaya Shing Rice Shop at 39 Shanghai kong which would bring misery for garrison duty. .

The troops, many of whom were accompanied by wives and children, left im- 8 p.m. and it appeared that mediately upon disembarkation Chan Chuen (originally the for the New Territories in first accused in the case who had earlier pleaded guilty), who military trucks.

The Battalion, under the com- Crown Counsel said he would mend of Lt-Col D. D. M. Me- be calling to give evidence, and Cready, has been stationed in the present accused went into Malaya for the last eight years, the rice shop. Chan flourished On the question of bailment, It replaces the 2nd Battalion the a gun while the accused went Mr Chen said there was a 2nd King Edward VII's Own to the counter and attempted to simple contract of ballment Gurkhas Rifles which left a remove certain money which moving from the Republic of week ago for Singapore after was there.

The Battalion disembarked at the clear from the evidence that in the nature of a gratuity bail- Kowloon Wharf to the martial the two men were working toment which did not involve any airs of the Pipes and Drums of gether "in this very wicked question of lien in favour of the the 2nd Battalion the 7th plot." When the accused went Gurkhas Rifles and the Band of behind the counter he was acthe First Battalion the King't costed "very courageously, I

Own Royal Regiment, Picture by staff photographer, shop" and having been accosted It was, Counsel submitted shows some of the Gurkhas with Chan discharged one shot which

DEFIANCE TO CONTINUE

(Continued from Page 1)

Normal security precautions! protected the Field Marshal. The spontaneous strike that it through was due, Mr Mayne shut down the island's shops said, to the courageous and factories yesterday was ex- enthusiasm of the fokis in the pected to die out tomorrow shop,

from economic necessity. In its series of disclosures justifying the colonial crackdown, Britain permitted police to release documents captured from terrorist hideouts.

documents included photostatic copies of general orders for "liquidations." Many bore the signature of Dighenis. They assigned "targets" such "traitors"—Cypriots worked against EOKA's almsand isolated British servicemen, or towns marked for sabotage,—United Press.

SIDE GLANCES

It is alleged by the Prosecution that the accused, Ip Tung, PRISON FOR togother with Chan assaulted Chol Hun-chuen, at the Cheung Tai Shing Rice Shop, 39 Shanghal Street, with intent to rob on

DRUG CARRIER Mr Desmond Mayne, Crown Counsel, prosecuted, assisted by Cheung Chiu-ming nlins Divisional Detective Inspector Cheung Chi-wah a 19-year-old youth was sentenced to three years' imprisonment by Judge Accused was not represented H. H. B. How at Kowloon District Court this morning for A Jury of five men and two

possession of 10 pounds of heroin Passing 'sentence, the Judge occurred at the premises which said accused had tried to bring the drug to peddlars in Hongto thousands of people. The persons behind this were never the persons before the court and only foolish young men like the accused would get himself in-

volved in offences of this kind. The Judge also stressed the seriousness of the offence, Inspector K. Bodle said that on January 25 the accused was seen coming ashere from Tai Yip Wharf shortly after the as Takshing had errived from Macao. Accused was asked if he had anything to declare. The reply was he had a bottle of

Four tins which were said to contain biscuits were opened and found to contain 1,658

Accused told the court that he had been asked to carry think, by the fokis inside the the tine to Hongkong by a friend who promised to give him \$3

who were trying to arrest them. When the shot was fired the struggle that had ensued broke off and both alleged robbers

Chan was arrested the same night at his home, and the ac-The new North Point branch cused some days afterwards. office of the Hongkong and Evidence would be called that Shanghai Banking Corporation the two men planned the robat 410, King's Road began funcbery and their failure to carry tioning today, the first persons to transact business entering the new premises soon after its door

had opened at 10 a.m. There was no official opening, The bank is under the charge of Mr J. M. Pattinson, Agent of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank-

ing Corporation. The bank has three receiving and At 9.40 p.m. yesterday, a counters. Primarily the bank Chinese, Wong Wai-kong, 32 undertakes current years, residing at 3. Public savings bank account and fixed Square New Street, second floor deposits business. Safe deposit was seriously injured when he box facilities will be available collided with a private car out. Inter when equipment arrives. side the Kweng Ming Theatre in But reservations for boxes may

THE

HK Magicians Sir,—A number of local

magicians have recently decided to form an international society with the aims of promoting the art of magic and to try and secure its general recognition as one of the accepted arts in the Far East. We feel that some of your

readers may also be interested

to invite them to write to the

in this craft and we would like

Secretary of The Guild of Oriental Magicians, at their headquarters in the Missions to Scamen, 40 Gloucester Road Hongkong. Both amateur and professional members will be welcomed and

specially those who are already members of recognised magical societies. Applicants for membership should realise that they will be

clause, which must be adhered to etrictly. V. H. BEARE,

A lour-year-old Chinese boy

was seriously injured when he

Tal Hang Road at 2 p.m. yester-

The boy, Hung Ping-shung of an unnumbered hut in Tel Hang Village was taken to hospital where he is now demined.



you mind looking at my automobile block to see if that

would make it work?"